HERBERT CLARK HOOVER, 30TH PRESIDENT, TAKES OATH OF OFFICE AT NOON TODAY AS 300,000 ATTEND

Revolution Flares Anew Throughout Mexico

RISE AGAINST GIL: **CALLES RECALLED**

Capital Shut off From World on Three Sides as Army Leaders Seize Control.

AVIATORS ORDERED INTO MOBILIZATION

Rebels Capture Nogales, on Mexican Side of International Street; No Shots in U.S.

Mexico City, March 3 .- (AP)-Rev ution flamed on three sides of the apital tonight. The state of Vera ruz was almost entirely held by ebels, the isthmus of Tehuantepec to he south was reported in their hands, Mrs. Rebecca Latimer Felton, 93-year and another group had taken the old "Grand Old Woman of Georgia,"

ut bloodshed. General Jesus Marie Aguirre's zure of Vera Cruz cut the capital lision on the public square here today. off from the Gulf of Mexico to the ast. The holding of the isthmus author and orator of the Empire state

Saenz was another strong political recovery.

Riding With Grandson. leader who rallied to the president. The capital was comparatively niet although trucks filled with solquiet although trucks filled with soldiers rumbled through the streets and at Valbuena air field the air force was mobilized. Military couriers dashed up to the headquarters at the palace at frequent intervals and strong military guards were in evidence everywhere.

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The revolt had struck simultane-usly in three-quarters. Late tonight federal censorship was established. States Revolt.

General Jesus Maria Aguirre, mili-rry commander of the state of Vera ruz, led the troops stationed there rebellion against the government Provisional President Emilio Por-Gil. Almost the entire state was ported in his hands, cutting the pital off from the gulf and bringrevolt within 80 miles of

at of Nogales received word that 13 erto Valenzuela, former minister to Great Britain.

rrow with his family and Colonel arles A. Lindbergh was in the isovillage of Cuernavaca, 40 miles h of Mexico City. Although the mericans in business at Vera Cruz ut temporarily in the capital were perately attempting tonight to get Continued on Page 3, Column 5, federa

MYSTERY MURDER COMES TO LIGHT NEAR HOLLYWOOD

Hollywood, Calif., March 3.—(R)—
The severed head of a blonde woman, estimated to have been between the age of 25 and 40 years, was found half buried in dirt in Nicholas canyon just off the outskirts of Hollywood's residential section by two student hikers late today.

The discovery sent a score of police into the canyon, where tonight they searched with flashlights for the missing body. They reported the condition of the head showed the woman had been dead at least two months.

IN AUTO ACCIDENT: LOSES MUCH BLOOD

Facial Artery Is Severed When Car Driven by Grandson Is Wrecked in a Collision.

Catersville, Ga., March 3 .- (A) orthern border state of Sonora with- and the only woman who ever held a seat in the United States senate, was seriously injured in an automobile col-

The versatile and active politician,

east. The holding of the isthmus would be of small value to the revolters unless they posses the Pacific port of Salina Cruz. Possession of Sonora gave them control of the porthern end of one of the three main literal routes from the United Supreme War Council.

Provisional President Emilio Portes Gil summoned a special session at this palace of the supreme war council and the cabinet. Former President Plutarco Elias Calles joined the conference to lend his strong hand to the federal defense. Governor Aaron Saenz was another strong political

author and orator of the Empire state, was cut about the face and a facial artery at the point of the lower left jaw was severed by flying glass. She was removed to a hotel and physicians worked two hours before the fow of blood was stopped.

Loss of blood and possible septic pulmonary disturbance from local anaesthesia was declared likely to have serious consequences for a woman of her advanced age. However, Mrs. Felton took her illness calmly, and sat patiently while two physicians took 20 stitches in her face. There was no heart irregularity, a remarkable stroke of good fortune, according to physicians, who said her simple regular life in this north Georgia town augured well for her ultimate recovery.

Mrs. Felton was en route with her grandson, William H. Felton, and his family, to Calhoun, Ga., to vist rela-

rested on charges of reckless driving.
Dr. S. M. Howell and Dr. R. E.
Adair attended Mrs. Felton at the
Rhyne hotel, and ordered her left there

First Woman Senator. Mrs. Felton was appointed United States senator from Georgia on October 3, 1922, by Governor Thomas W. Hardwick to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Senator Thomas E. Watson. Mrs. Felton had stumped the state in her 85th year for the governor and Senator Watson. She was a senator for 22 hours, and closed her Washington career with a dramatic speech which drew waves of applause from a gallery occupied for applause from a gallery occupied for the most part by women. Termed "a breath of lavender and old lace from the south," Mrs. Felton blazed the idge administration. trail for American wommanhood in

the United States senate.

Mrs. Felton has a wide acquaintance with national leaders, and although an "independent democrat," she conferred with President Harding She is a pioneer in woman's club work in this state, Georgia Society rely attempting tonisht to get to carry them to their fami-Vera Cruz, from which they

The Medbury Fort Murder

GEORGE LIMNELLIUS

Lieutenant Pepean is the only person in the world who knows of the dark chapter in Major Preece's life. Not only the Major's happiness and career are endangered while Lepean lives—but the happiness and honor of the woman he had once loved. . . . Suddenly in the night Lieutenant Lepean is murdered as

The story of how this terrible intrigue of treachery, blackmail and dishonor is finally untangled, races

serial on page 12 of today's Constitution.

Official "Family" for Hoover Administration



Here is President Herbert Hoover's official "family" for the next four years—the new cabinet, made complete with the selection of Robert Patterson Lamont, of Chicago, as secretary of commerce. Its members are: Secretary of state, Henry L. Stimson, of New York; secretary of the treasury, Andrew W. Mellon, of Pennsylvania; secretary of war, James W. Good, of lowa; attorney general, William D. Mitchell, of Minnesota; postmaster general, Walter F. Brown, of Ohio; secretary of the navy, Charles Francis Adams, of Massachusetts; secretary of agriculture, Arthur M. Hyde, of Missouri; secretary of the interior, Ray Lyman Wilbur, of California; secretary of labor, James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania, and secretary of commerce, Robert Patterson Lamont, of Illinois.

NOBILE IS BLAMED FOR ITALIA WRECK: COURAGE DOUBTED

General Is Solely Respon- 27 GOVERNORS sible for Disaster; Rescue Story Unacceptable. Court Says.

Rome, March 3 .- (A)-The repor f the commission of inquiry appoint ed by Premier Mussolini made public through the semi-official Stefani agency today, places responsibility on General Umberto Nobile for the loss

in the arctic of the dirigible Italia. The report said that the loss of the dirigible was due to its maneuver flight to the pole from which it was hands tomorrow when Calvin Coolidge returning when wrecked) and the condition and use of equipment, respon- States over to Herbert Hoover. sibility for which was the commander's.

stating that the conduct of Captain grown to be the most powerful nation Alberto Mariano, pilot, and Captain in the world. Filippo Zappi, navigator, was not

Filippo Zappi, navigator, was not open to censure but on the contrary was worthy of praise.

In considering the rescue of Nobile the commission found that his act was without acceptable justification and that perhaps the only justication was the strain of the situation which did not permit him to gauge soundly the value and consequences of his act, even though it was done at the insistent invitation of the Swedish aviator. Captain Lundborg.

Known the world over as one of the outstanding administrators of the age, Mr. Hoover will now take upon himself the heaviest responsibilities which can fall upon any citizen of this nation.

Rain in Offering.

The inaugural parade is almost certain to be caught by a rain storm now moving rapidly upon Washington from

Atlanta Appropriation, Wins in First Sunday Session in Six Years.

BY WALTER CHAMBLIN.

Associated Press Staff Writer. Washington, March 3-(AP)-Under from power at noon tomorrow.

A Sunday session, the first in six relaxation. migration act but the meeting afford-

The house completed congressional ction on the appropriation bills settling finally the long-standing dispute over an increase in funds for prohibivided. Including funds previously appropriated this will make a direct

Long before either house was in session the galleries were filled and the corridors were jammed. Those unable around on the spacious plaza on the east side and inspected the stands where tomorrow Herbert Hoover will

The hum, the activits, and the crowds were reminiscent more of the war days when other thousands, lackand during a four-hour session approved a bill to defer for one year after July 1, the effective date of the national origins clause which would revise the quota basis in favor of Great Britain and northern Ireland at the expense of Germany. Sweden the service was thus engaged in the last contacts of private life at his S street home, the fringes of the great inauguration crowds filling downtown streets kept drifting out to the fashionable residential district of Washington and passing his house convened at 10 a. m.

MAJOR CALENDAR AWAIT INAUGURAL Deficiency Bill, Carrying Quiet Sunday Routine Un-

Washington, March 3 .- (A)-Herthe eyes of thousands waiting to ac- bert Hoover, private citizen for only claim the inauguration of a new presi- a matter of hours, already found himdent the seventieth congress today all self crowded today with requirements but wound up its business to retire of his approaching high duties to the exclusion of his usual rule of Sunday

years, was made necessary by a lastminute but apparently futile attempt
to postpone the placing into effect of the national origins clause of the im- of his family to the little Friends' meeting house in Columbia Heights ed an opportunity for the inaugural for an hour of quiet, self-searching

visitors to see congress at work—
and they made the most of it.

The house completed congressional
The house completed congressional idge at the white house tonight. Stimson Is Absent.

> Before that the president-elect had cabinet together at his S street home for their first joint meeting. The only missing member of the new cabinet family was Henry L.

propriation of approximately propriation of approximately propriation of over two million dollars for construction of a new federal building at Atlanta is included in eral building at Atlanta is included in will continue to serve.

For two of those gathered at Mr. Hower's luncheon table there will be the service that dates

from tomorrow. While there was statement as to the tenure of Mr. Mellon, the general understanding has been that he would retire after two more years as head of the treasury

Last Private Contacts. The cabinet luncheon over

Hoover had a long visit with Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford university, who is to be secretary of the interior. They were school mates of the at Stanford. The president-elect also received Robert Woods Bliss, ambassador to

the Argentine, whose guest Mr. Hoover was at Buenos Aires during his atin American good-will tour. While Mr. Hoover was thus en

Norway.

After enacting the measure, however, it found that in the senate its opponents had gained control of the situation and mustered sufficient votes

Continued of The president-elect was up at his usual early hour this morning. He had breakfast shortly after 8 o'clock.

After breakfast he held a long conference with Larry Richard Continued of the strength of

AT INAUGURATION

Ceremonies to Eclipse Any Inaugural Within Generation; Parade to Take Two Hours.

IN WASHINGTON

Weatherman Warns That Rain Will Dampen Spirits of Visitors; Greatest Radio Hook-Up.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER. United News Staff Correspondent.

Washington, March 3-The greatest power which it is the lot of any man (presumably referring to the long on earth to administer will change

This shy, quiet Quaker engineer will be the thirtieth man to take into his The commission was unanimous in hands the destinies of what has now Known the world over as one of

moving rapidly upon Washington from the Mississippi valley and east gulf coast, Charles Mitchell, official forecaster, told the United News tonight. In an attempt to make his disappointed inquiries feel a little better. he adds that he'll be glad if he's wrong and the last parader gets home with dry feet. But he is certain this won't

Between 200,000 and 300,000 people are expected to line the avenue to witness the parade, which will of-

broken Except by Luncheon for New Cabinet and Dinner with Coolidge.

By W. B. RAGSDALE, Associated Press Staff Writer.

Washington March 2 (P) Her-

House Meets Before Noon.

The marvels of modern civilization have been mobilized that the whole have been mobilized that the whole American people and large section of the remainder of the world may actually hear Mr. Hoover repeat after Chief Justice Taft the short binding ganized will enable practically every American, who wishes, to listen to the actual words as they are spoken. Sound movies will record the entire ceremony with the most minute fidelity for future generations, that our great grandchildren may see and hear the event over again just as we might have seen and heard George Washington as he took the oath on the balcony of the federal building at Broad and Wall in New York nearly 150 years ago. years ago.

Tomorrow the house meets at 10 a. m. to finish some routine work and give members an opportunity to say their farewells. The senate meets at 11 a. m. and after brief routine ness will receive the outgoing and in-coming presidents, the cabinet diplo-mats and all high officials who will

witness the swearing in of Senator Curtis as the new vice president.

Thereafter the throng will adjourn to the east front of the capitol building. Chief Justice Taft will step forward. Mr. Hoover will rise. The clerk of the supreme court will step between them with an open Bible in hand. Mr. Taft will read the oath

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The Weather

Washington, March 3 .- (A)-Fore

Georgia—Rain Monday; Tuesday, fair and colder. Kentucky — Rain and somewhat colder Monday and Monday night;

Tuesday, clearing and colder. Tennessee — Rain Monday: Monday afternoon or night; Tuesday, clearing and colder.
Illinois — Rain M

generally fair, somewhat colder in east

Missourl — Fair northwest, rain probable east and south portions Mon-day: Tuesday, generally fair; not much change in temperature. Virginia—Rain Monday and Monday night; Tuesday, clearing and colder.

North and South Carolina-Rain

Monday and Monday night; Tuesday,

on to a thrilling and unusual climax!

Don't fail to begin this exciting, extraordinary

COOLIDGE ATTENDS What To Wear Is Puzzling CONGRESS CLEARS FAREWELL SERVICE Mesdames Hoover, Coolidge

Breaks Day of Labor with Host to Herbert Hoover

at Dinner.

ing cares of state broke a little into the calm of the last Sabbath in the white house for Calvin Coolidge.

Mrs. Coolidge, her secretary said,

Coolidge, her secretary said,

Just what the Coolidges will do

for at least 24 hours until they were able to determine whether there would be any complications.

No one else in either of the two automobiles which figured in the crash was injured, but both cars were badly damaged.

With that behind him tonight, the

With that behind him tonight, the

Many Callers.

But is was duty first, as always, with the retiring president when he arose this morning. The first appear-ance of the president and his wife outdoors was for their automobile ride to the First Congregational church, where Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge have worshiped since they slipped into Washington eight years ago.

A crowd of sightseers paid its repects to the president as he came from the white house with Mrs. Coolspects to the president as he came from the white house with Mrs. Coolidge on his way to church. They lined the driveways of the white house grounds as his car rolled by, and there was handelapping and a murmer of cheering. Mr. Coolidge raised his hat and Mrs. Coolidge nodded and smiled. All the way to the church strolling hundreds on the street bright with flags for tomorrow's inaugural recog-nized the presidential party. At the church door another big jam of folks awaited to see him pass to his seat. The battery of news cameras battled into action. The crowd was still there in the street, grown larger if any

Coolidge came out Sees Visiting Governors. Back at the white house, the president rested before the visiting gover-

nors, here for the Hoover inaugurawere the guests of himself and Coolidge at tea. is a coincident that gives John Coolidge, the president's son, a place in tomorrow's inaugural pomp and ceremony quite aside from his rela-Coolidge, the president's son, a place in tomorrow's inaugural pomp and said. The members of the cabinet ceremony quite aside from his relationship to the retiring president. He

BY MARGUERITE YOUNG,

Associated Press Staff Writer. Washington, March 3 .- (A)-Mrs. Church Attendance - Is | Herbert Hoover faces the dawn of in- | seen a stream of callers at the manauguration day still undecided what sion. They came, many of them, to

So does Mrs. Calvin Coolidge. The first lady-to-be however, rest- But for all this, Tuesday will take ed peacefully tonight after a day ar- her "back home" to the duous from the stares of an already which, the president said last year, insistently curious public. The weaththe was said authoritatively will
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Mrs. Coolinge, ner secretary sand the coolinges will be garbed when she appears as the first lady for the last time tomorrow morning. She also will be guided by the serious illness of Mrs. lady for the last time tomorrow mornweather. There was similarity as well as dramatic contrast in the two wom-en's Sundays. Both rose and went to church with their husbands.

Mrs. Coolidge Receives.

While Mrs. Coolidge returned, at noon, to a quiet family meal in the white house, Mrs. Hoover went back to the red brick home on the hill to a prelude to the many important func-tions in which she will be the lead-ing feminine figure as the president's wife; she and Mr. Hooyer received the members and ladies of the new cabi net for luncheon. Only one cabine wife—Mrs. Robert P. Lamont, who is in Italy and consequently will not be present for some weeks yet—was ab-sent. During the afternoon, while Mrs. Hoover rested at home, sheltered from the prying eyes of hundreds of private citizens who milled about the

ernors and their wives.
With the hour of her passing from the white house almost at hand, spec-ulation was rife on her future activi-ties. Her small and intimate last acts were guarded from reporters. Her hosts of admirers, out of deference for the feelings of one who has served them with a model of charm and

contrast, hundreds gathered around the Hoover home, determined to satisfy as far as possible their cu-riosity about the new first lady. Tuesday, it has been generally inferred, will mean one thing to Mrs. Coolidge—freedom. Those who know her realize that a definite sadness will permeate inauguration for her. She has made innumerable close friends in the capital and many whom she has met in the official social lanes that the mistress of the white house must travel have remained to become

reception she cast a long glance back ception, she cast a long glance back at the crowd below. A mist clouded her eyes, and her hand trembled as it lay on her husband's arm.

cial attainments have endeared

Every day during the past week has say good-bye to the mistress, as well as to the head, of the house.

it, her love of simplicity, must have

MAN IS FOUND CU IN TWO BY TRAIN

Severed Body, Identified tion enforcement by unanimous vote. A total increase of \$3,219,000 is proas J. Albert Rose, Discovered on Tracks Near 000 Terminal Station.

Severed near the waist by a train the body of a man identified as J. Albert Rose, about 40 years old, paperhanger and ex-soldier, living at the Northern hotel, 68 1-2 Hunter street, was found lying on the railway tracks under the Peters street bridge near the Terminal station late Sunday

The dead man was discovered by J A. Whitlock, switchman for the Central of Georgia railroad, who had just reached Atlanta on a freight train to get into the chambers crowded from East Point. The freight was said to have been maneuvering in the yard shortly after arrival when Whitlock found the body as he alighted from the train to throw a switch.

From all indications it appeared as though Rose was killed while climbing between the cars of a train that started suddenly, but it could not be learned definitely Sunday night who was in charge of the locomotive that brought about his death.

The body was taken to the mortu-

ary parlors of Sam R. Greenberg and

company, and identification was es-tablished by a clerk at the Northern hotel, who said that Rose had been

The senate met to give Senator Nye opportunity to press his measure, postponing effectiveness of the restrictive immigration bill for one year, but adjourned in a half hour. Senator Robinson scolded the senate for meeting on Sunday. In the house, Representative Lankford, of Georgia, was not altered that Mr. Davis had consented to remain in the cabinet for one year to make the property of the pro on Sinday. In the marks, was not altive Lankford, of Georgia, was not allowed to speak in censure of the Sunday meeting, but placed his remarks Mellon, the

take the oath as president.

ing the carefree atmosphere of today packed in and around the big capitol building interested that time in the then pending important legislation.

After breakfast he held a long con-ference with Larry Richey, one of Florida—Showers Monday; Tues-Continued on Page 8, Column 7.

Largest Circulation, Morning or Evening, of Any Daily Newspaper In Atlanta!

JAMES C. JARRELL DIES AFTER LONG

Sunday afternoon, following a long L. C., D. R. and C. J. Jarrell, of Kansas City, and W. A. Jarrell, of

James C. Jarrell, secretary of the Southern classification committee, died at his home, 770 Cascade place, late

MANAMANA

for Monday and Tuesday 5

CTAGON

Bunch

LARGEST SIZE

SOAP

FANCY FLORIDA—JUMBO STALKS

Grapefruit 3 for 11C

Potatoes 5 Lbs. 10c

GOLDEN RIPE

Bananas Dozen 122 C

Comatoes 2 Lbs. 170

Bread 16-0z. 2 for 17c

FOR LAUNDERING

STARCH

Pgs. 11C

rurnips

Cabbage

New York. Funeral services will be held at 3 clock this afternoon at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes company, with the Rev. L. E. Smith, assisted by the Rev. L. M. Jones, officiating. Inter-ment will be private, in West View.

EGION PAYS TRIBUTE

Tribute was paid to the memory of Major Asa Warren Candler by several score members of the American Legion gathered at special memorial services conducted Sunday afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce build-

Six speeches, covering as many chases of the beloved legionnaire's ife, were given by persons with whom he was for years associated both in and out of the legion and each of these speakers gave different pictures these speakers gave different pictures of the versatile soldier, lawyer and

Commander Basil Stockbridge oper od the meeting and then turned it the memorial committee, after which the commander gave the first speech, "Buddy Asa Warren Candler as a Member of Atlanta Post No. 1." In this address the speaker recalled the many services rendered by Major Candler to his post and his "bud-

Mrs. Ira Farmer then told of the lead leader's relations with the legion

dead leader's relations with the legion auxiliary under the topic, "Legion-naire Candler and the Atlanta Unit No. 1, American Legion Auxiliary." Next Judge E. E. Pomeroy told of Major Candler's days of service with the Fifth Georgia regiment, in which the judge served with him.

"Voyageur Asa W. Candler in the Forty and Eight," was the topic under which John M. Slaton, Jr., told of the major's popularity in that group. His work as head of the state legion was told of by Joe Carr, state adjutant, speaking on "Past Commander Asa W. Candler and the State Department of Georgia, American Legion was told Georgia was told Georgia. Department of Georgia, American Le-

The final tribute to a well-rounded life of service was paid by Robert Troutman, who extolled Major Candler as a citizen and as a member of unity distinguished in peace

Following is the tentative program that has been announced:

Friday, March 8.

11 a. m.—Opening business session—Reports from clubs.

1 p. m.—Luncheon.

3 p. m.—Round Tables—

"The United States and Caribbean Countries"—By William Whatley Flerson, Jr., M. A., Ph. D. (Columbia university), University of North Carolina.

"Mexico and the United States"—By J. Fred Rippy, Ph. D., Duke university.

4:30 p. m.—Bunquet.

8 p. m.—Address—By Pitman B. Potter, Ph. D., University of Wisconsin.

10 p. m.—Burguet.

Saturday, March 9.

9:40 a. m.—Round Tables—

"The League of Nations"—By Professor W. H. Bocock, University of Georgia.

"Codification of Maratime Law"—By Cullen B. Gosnell. A. B. (Wofford), M. A. (Vanderbilt), Ph. D. (Princeton), Emory university.

11 a. m.—Address—By an outstanding At the conclusion of the meeting resolution was passed by the group roviding that the record of Major andler's service to the organization inscribed officially upon the records

Music for the occasion was provided by the 22nd infantry band. The com-natee in charge of the meeting was composed of Past Commanders Frank Kempton and Frank B. Saunders, in addition to Mr. LeCraw.

SALVATION ARMY CENTER AIDS 977 IN LAST 10 WEEKS

Emergency relief was given to 977 nen of five nationalities and three dif-erent religious faiths at the Salvaon Army social service center du ng the last ten weeks, Captain Hugo nberg, officer in charge, reported FARMERS ADVISED

Saturday.

Native Americans numbered 803, the others being Irish, Mexican English, Spanish and Filipino. Protestants numbered 814, Catholics 157 and Jews six. Three, who were tided over brief periods of distress, were in addition to the number in the industrial home where a permanent rehabilitation program is carried on for menunfitted for ordinary employment. The home is supported by clothing, furniture, rags and paper contributed from

Atlanta homes.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

ANSWERS ALARM

AT MONKEY HOME

They made it hot for Jocko Saturday night. So hot, in fact that his house burned down.

It was a wee bit chilly, you will remember, and so Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Green, of 1111 Oak street, heated four bricks in the fire, wrapped them in a burlap sack and tucked them about Jocko, a pet monkey of whom they are very fond, and who lives in a little house of his own in the back yard.

A half hour later they heard Jocko squealing and jumping about, rattling his chain. They rushed out and saw Jocko's house on fire. They unfastened Jocko and called the fire department.

Fire reports cryptically said "Monkey residence. Used bucket of water."

Fresh

Eresh

Larocca gave his home address as the fertilizer, says att. Januago pried to have been stolen from the room of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Dresser, of of Bradford, Pa., in a local hotel shortly before noon today. The shortly shortly shortly before noon today. The shortly shortly shortly shortly before noon today. The shortly s

TO VISIT MEMORIAL, CYCLORAMA, ETC. Girls Atlanta Guests Today

Approximately 250 girls from Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., fashionable central western school, will arrive at the Terminal station at 7 o'clock at the Terminal station at 1 o'clock at 1 o'clock this morning for a sightseeing trip stitution. assisted by Miss Adah over Atlanta and vicinity. The visit here will be the second included in an alphoenta southern tone which called

Athens, Ga., March 3 .- (Special.)

Delegates from the leading south-rn universities and college will be

n attendance.
A feature of the meeting will be a costume ball at Woodruff hall, Friday

evening. John Candler, III, is president of the organization.

Following is the tentative program

university.

11 a. m.—Address—By an outstanding speaker to be secured.

12:30 p. m.—Luncheon—Final business

TO LEAVE POORER

sioner of agriculture, advises farmers to let some of their poorer lands lay idle this year if it is found impossible to fertilize such lands.
"I understand that it has been dif-

ficult for some of the farmers to se-cure fertilizer," says Mr. Talmadge in the current issue of the Georgia Market Bulletin. "If you cannot get

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conduct discussions.

elaborate southern tour, which calls for stops at Tampa, Miami, West Palm Beach, St. Augustine, Asheville, Louisville and other points.

Immediately after arrival the party will be taken by special busses to the Ansley hotel for breakfast. A visit to Stone mountain, Grant park and the Cyclorama will occupy the forenoon, prior to a luncheon at the Biltmore. Several leading Atlanta eduvisited St. Louis Chicago, New York

noon, prior to a luncheon at the Biltmore. Several leading Atlanta educators will meet with the group at the luncheon, it was said Sunday.

The Stephens students will remain here until 2 o'clock this afternoon, at which time their special Pullman train, cause of therich advantages they offer.

Parrish Sisters Objects of Study In Twin Psychol

The sixth annual session of the Wonder what twins think of each Southern Students' Conference on International Relations will be held at the university Friday and Saturday and some of the leading authorities on international affairs of the country will be here for addresses.

William Whatley Pierson, Jr., University of North Carolina; J. F., Rippey, Duke university; Dr. Pittman B. Potter, University of Wisconsin; Dr. W. H. Bocock, University of Georgia: Cullen B. Gosuell, Emory university, and others have been invited to deliver addresses and conduct discussions.

This secret and others that might prove almost as startling are being pried into by the psycho-clinic of Yale university at New Haven. And the subjects of the experiment are none other than the well-known Parrish twins. Helen and Olive, who are nov pursuing post-graduate studies at Yale after graduating last year at Oglethorpe university.

They will be remembered for their work as special correspondents of The Constitution and their unusual school record, which included completing college courses at an age that would be considered young for a prospective freshman.

The prety and mentally alert Parrish twins are considered ideal subjects of study of twin psychology, which is believed to be a new venture in the esoteric field of specialized

psychology.

The work is being conducted by Dr.

Arnold Gesell, head of the clinic at New Haven. Dr. Gesell has been an intimate friend of the Parrish family for many years and hopes, through further study of the twins, to get a new slant on mental processes of twins

and comparative mental values be-tween individuals of a twin entente. Recently he mailed questionnaires to members of the Oglethorpe faculty to learn observations formed by teachers under whom the Parrish twins studied while living here. The answers revealed individual differences that are held to be well worth following a clue to twin psychology. One respondent to the questionnaires pictured Helen as appearing to be more masculine, aggressive and self-reliant, while Olive was viewed as possessing the characteristics more typical of the feminine mind and showing greater in-

\$31,000 IN GEMS REPORTED STOLEN IN FLORIDA HOTEL

Hollywood, Fla., March 3.—(R)— Jewelry valued at \$31,000 was re-ported to have been stolen from the

Larocca gave his home address as Wollaston, Mass., and had been in the employ of a telegraph company here.

ARTHUR MURRAY, EX-ARMY MAN DIED ON SUNDAY

Arthur Murray, retired United States army man, died Sunday after-noon at his home in College Park after an illness of 10 days. He was a native of Glasgow, Scotland, and came to this country as a young man. He served for more than 40 years in the army and during this time saw service at many places.

40 years in the army and during this time saw service at many places. He retired some years ago. Despite his nearly 70 years he was very active and had never been seriously ill until the time of the fatal attack.

Surviving him are three sons, R. A., and John S. Murray, of Atlanta, and Harold Murray, of Memphis, and three daughters, Mrs. Ernest Crum, of Memphis, and Mrs. Walter Smith and Mrs. Alexander Kennedy, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Funeral arrangements will be an-Funeral arrangements will be an-

nounced later. SITS ON TRACK, INQUEST

Floridan's Purpose in Unusual Recreation Sought.

Clearwater, Fla., March 3.—(P)—A coroner's jury was deadlocked here today in its efforts to find out why Cornelius Morse, 31, happened to be sitting on the railroad tracks near Belleair last night when he was struck

Belleair last night when he was struck by a train.

Morse died early today.

He was struck shortly before 10 p. m., and the train stopped immedi-ately and remained here for an hour while the engineer filed a report of the accident.

He said he did not see the man

until after the engine struck him, al-though the train was traveling at a slow rate of speed.

Morse died in a hospital here with-

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out regaining consciousness. He had a fractured skull among other inju-ries.

CONTINUED RAINFALL RAISES STATE'S RIVERS

Sections of Albany Already Inundated as Flint Goes on Rampage.

Albany, Ga.. March 3.—(P)—With sections of this city already buried under the waters of the swollen Flint river, and rain still falling at mid-

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Announcing . . .

night, the crest of the flood which now menaces a wide area of farming land below here was not expected to reach Albany before tomorrow morning, it was said here tonight.

Only a slight rise was indicated by the flood gauge below the South Georgia Power company dam here during the six hours between 6 o'clock and midnight, but above the dam the river had increased a foot in depth during the same period.

With six of the dam's eight sluice gates already open, power company officials expressed the belief that it would be necessary to open the other.

Set in for all night, and that will not be so good for points down river. The whole of life is the area of confession rather than the restricted walls of the sanctuary. There was no reference to the septimate of the depth of five feet in places, and thouse was surrounded by waster.

Set to farming within four feet of the gas plant, within four feet of the gas plant, ground the congregation.

Dr. Pierce took for the subject of his sermon "Our Confession." Real confession of faith in Christ is "made by what we are more than by what we say," he said, adding:

"The whole of life is the area of confession rather than the restricted walls of the sanctuary."

There was no reference to the septimation so soon to come with the most distinguished member of the congregation:

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Set in for all night, and that will not be so good for points down river."

There was no reference to the septimation so soon to come with the most distinguished member of the church calendar was a note calling attention to the fact.

The fashionable Springs Country club golf course was under water to the depth of five feet in places, and the club house was surrounded by water.

Small residences on Front street were partially submerged, while a large portion of the Reynolds Lumber company yard where lumber valued at nearly \$225,000 was stored, was under water.

Indications were that Newton, 22 miles south of here, where the citizenry had been expected, should the additional gates of the power company dam be

been expected, should the additional SUDDEN HEART ATTACK

opened.

The flood gauge at 10:30 tonight stood at 29.8 feet, a rise of .3 of a foot in six hours.

2 BURN TO DEATH AS GASOLINE TANK TRUCK EXPLODES victim of a heart attack. He was 77

Pittsburgh, March 3.—(P)—Two men were burned to death here today when a gasoline tank truck exploded after striking a curb in a downtown thoroughfare. Flaming gasoline which spread over the street, set fire to two buildings.

The men who perished were riding on the truck. They were William M. McGlaughlin, 45, father of ten children, and John E. O'Brien, 25, the driver, who leaves a widow and Dr. Thomas Wittemore, Mr. Fiske's

years old.

NEITHER HOOVER

SON CAN SUCCEED FATHER AS CHIEF

M. McGlaughlin. 45, father of ten children, and John E. O'Brien, 25, the driver, who leaves a widow and one child.

The tank truck careened, overturned and burst into flames and there was a small explosion which scattered burning gasoline to buildings occupied by the Anchor Tire & Battery company and a Gulf Refining company. filling station. The structures were damaged to an extent estimated at \$30,000. Gasoline at the filling station did not ignite.

The truck, owned by the American Oil company, carried 1,500 gallons of gasoline. O'Brien was thrown from the cab of the truck as it turned over. He was crushed and burned. McGlaughlin also was pinned under the heavy machine.

Police reserves kept back a crowd of thousands. Six firemen suffered slight hurts while combatting the fire.

COOLIDGE ATTENDS

FAREWELL SERVICES

FAREWELL SERVICES

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is a member of the staff of Governor Trumbull of Connecticut, whose daughter, Florence, he is soon to wed. Only the governors themselves were at the white house tea in their honor. There was not room for members of their big staffs.

The service at the church permitted Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge to break the bread of communion for the last time with the congregation of which they with the congregation of which they have been so much a part for eight years. Their first Sunday at the church eight years ago also was a communion service, and the pastor. Dr. Jason Noble Pierce, had arranged the ceremony today to meet the special significance it had due to the desarture of the president from Wesh parture of the president from Wash-

Hymns dearest to Mr. and Mrs. ident of the United States is that he ganization Coolidge, "Crown Him With Many must be born in the United States."

Personification of Calm

Ponselle Back Stage



ROSA PONSELLE.

BY RALPH T. JONES.

When Rosa Ponselle sings, there is

Directors, conductors; other artists, Washington, March 3.—(United States)

News.)—Neither one of the sons of the new president of the United States

Directors, conductors; other arrises, states hands and mechanicians may fret and fume and believe that everything has gone to sixes and sevens, but the states Rosa invariably appears as

when Rosa sings things automatically work smoothly—as smoothly as the notes that flow from her magic throat.

Another Rosa.

REVOLUTION FLARES ported to be leading the revolt, is a AGAIN IN MEXICO

Continued from First Page. are cut off by every other means of

Aviators Mobilized.

Aviators Mobilized.

Vera Cruz is about 250 miles by rail from Mexico City. The nearest point to the capital reported to be in the hands of the rebels is Orizaha, which is about 80 miles distant. The stoppage of train service, which was the first indication that an uprising was under way, checked all trains at a point less than half way from Mexico City to the port.

a point less than half way from Mexico City to the port.
Late tonight the president ordered the commander of the Valbue-Ra army air field used by Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and the place that he cracked up last Wednesday in landing to have all aviators ready to fly to the front at a moment's notice.

General Gonzalg Escobar, military commandant of the state of Coahuila

commandant of the sale of conducta also has joined the revolt, according to reports. He is another veteran of the internal wars of Mexico and was at one time commander of Ciudad Juarez, across the border from El-

No Bloodshed at Nogales.

The revolutionary movement in logales was consummated without lodshed. Under the leadership of General Manuel Aguirre, brother of General Jesus M. Aguirre, all federal

General Jesus M. Aguirre, all federal officers in the town were disarmed. They turned over their arms without protest when informed of the rapid spread of the revolt.

General Manuel Aguirre and Governor Topete, in declaring Sonora in revolt against the government of President Gil, acted, they indicated, upon orders from General Francisco Manzo, military chief of the west coast of Mexico. General Manzo is expected at Nogales tomorrow from his military headquarters at Ortiz.

The international line gateway between Nogales, Sonora, and Nogales,

The international line gateway between Nogales, Sonora, and Nogales, Arizona, was closed for about ten minutes immediately after the revolutionaries had taken possession of the customs house at 4:55 p. m.. The line was reopened again, and residents from the American town poured into Nogales, Sonora, to witness the workings of the "bloodless revolution."

Soldiers Disarmed. When the revolutionary soldiers under General Manuel Aguirre approached the officers on duty at the federal buildings they asked them quietly, and with little show of force, to hand over

perament. Always serene, always happy, she fills her roles as none When Rosa Ponselle sings, there is always one person back stage of the Metropolitan Opera company who is, at least on the surface, unperturbed. That is Rosa herself.

Directors, conductors, other artists,

cal American woman she is.

Calms Nerves.

Perhaps it is this equanimity—with its resultant calming effect upon the News.)—Neither one of the sons of the new president of the United States can hold the position which their father has just assumed, even if they had that ambition.

Neither Herbert Hoover, Jr., 25, nor Allan Hoover, 21, was born in the United States. Both were born in London.

One of the qualifications for a president of the United States is that he dent of the United States is that he where the control of the United States is that he where born in London.

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When Rosa invariably appears as though everything is perfectly all right in the best of all operatic worlds. When her luscious soprano breaks into opening aria of whatever operation which their fathers though everything is perfectly all right in the best of all operatic worlds. When her luscious soprano breaks into opening aria of whatever operation which their fathers though everything is perfectly all right in the best of all operatic worlds. When her luscious soprano breaks into opening aria of whatever operation which their fathers though everything is perfectly all right in the best of all operatic worlds. When her luscious soprano breaks into a proportion of whatever operation in London.

One of the qualifications for a president of the immense or individual of the immense o annual opening night's performance at the auditorium more often than any other individual on the regal roster of the Met.

That this is not to be the case next

Another Rosa.

Atlanta knows Rosa from "out front" at the auditorium. They know her socially and personally and love her universally. But, to a few of ustan altogether different—through no less delightful—personality.

It is notable that everyone, from the most famous conductor to the humblest super or stage hand, worships this American girl who has climbed to the highest rung on the vocal ladder of fame.

She is almost entirely free of that bane of opera managers, artistic tem-

seasoned fighter who has campaigned throughout the west of Mexico and knows the entire country. In Sonora he long commanded outfits of Yaqui Indians, known as among the fiercest fighters of the world.

Secretary of War Joaquin Amaro, one of whose ever was removed only one of whose eyes was removed only a few days ago because of an injury received while playing jai ali, got up from his sick bed tonight to take personal direction of the federal cam-

paign.

General Jesus Maria Aguirre, who is leading the revolution in Vera Cruz, fought for the government in the De La Huerta revolution of 1923. He was the hero of the battle of Ocotlan. where his Indian troops swam the river and stormed the rebel fortifications along the Lerma river, driving the insurgents before them.

REV. WILEY OWEN 'MARRYING PARSON.' DIES AT BUFORD

Buford, Ga., March 3 .- (Special.) The Rev. Wiley W. Owen, for more than 50 years a minister in the Baptist church, and widely known throughout Georgia as "The Marrying Parson," died at his home in Buford shortly after noon Sunday.

The Rev. Owen was 83 years old, and his death followed a brief illness.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Old Sewanee church, near Buford. He is survived by one brother, John W. Owen, also of Buford.

DECATUR CHURCH HEARS TRAINING SCHOOL PRESIDENT

Congregations that taxed the capac Congregations that taxed the capacity of the auditorium at both morning and evening services at the Decatur Presbyterian church Sunday heard two sermons from Dr. Walter L. Lingle, president of the Assembly Training school, Richmond.

Dr. Lingle will preach each evening at 7:30 o'clock through March 10 at the Decatur church. The last day there will be both morning and

day there will be both morning and evening services.

This morning Dr. Lingle will ad-

with little show of force, to hand over their arms.

"We can't do that," many of the federal men answered, apparently not understanding the import of the demand. "We are on duty."

The fact of the revolt was explained to them, and to a man they handed over their guns. No shots were fired anywhere in Nogales.

It was reported here that 14 states, on the border and the west coast chiefly, were included in the revolt. These included Vera Cruz, Chihuahua, Durango, Sonora, Nayarit, Jalisco, Coahuila and Sinaloa. Six other states, revolutionary leaders said, also were in recolt but they were unable to name them definitely.

General Francisco R. Manzo, re-

OVERPRODUCTION IS CALLED CAUSE OF SUGAR CRISIS

Havana, March 3-(P)-Dr. Henry

on the island.

He proposed, in view of the fact that 3.893,750 tons of sugar were exported last year and 117,000 tons consumed by the domestic market, that enough sugar be made to supply these demands, or approximately 4,000,000 tons. The surplus cane, he believed, could be utilized to manufacture commercial \$\$\frac{2}{3}\$\$ could be utilized to manufacture commercial \$\$\$\$\$\$\$ licehol and by-products. n the island.

Florida System Alterations Asked by Court Orders.

URGES TAX CHANGES

Havana, March 3—(P)—Dr. Henry
Arnstein, New York economist, and
agricultural expert, who is lecturing
here at the invitation of the Cuban
government; said that overproduction
was the foundation of the sugar crisis
on the legislative committee of the Florida State Association of Court Clerks
has submitted to Governor Carlton
its recommendations for alterations of
contents and the sugar crisis
on the island.



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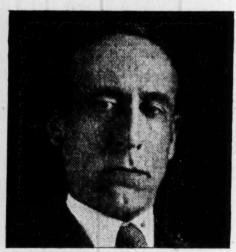
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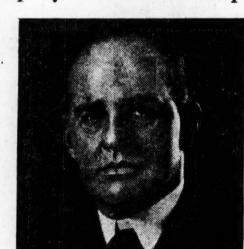
WILLIAM HARD and ALVAN MACAULEY

Washington's keenest observer wants more business in government . . . President of Packard Motor Car Company tells how to simplify traffic



WILLIAM HARD

In the March issue of NATION'S BUSINESS, William Hard . . . a Washingtonian, long familiar with the insand-outs of our labyrinthine government says: "Our government should be reorganized on business principles. It should be simplified. It should do more work at less expense"... And in an article that will be discussed as keenly in business circles as in Federal Bureaus, he tells how and why in convincing terms. In the same issue, Alvan Macauley, President of the Packard Motor Car Company, dives into another tangle of our times with his article on relief for hardening traffic arteries.



ALVAN MACAULEY

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In the March Issue of . . .

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RADIO 'HAMS' SENDING **INAUGURAL MESSAGES**

Amateurs Forwarding Governor's Congratulations Via "Short Wave" Belt.

BY MARTIN CODEL.

Washington, March 3 .- Behind the inaugural scene which is being described in every detail over the far-flung broadcast networks, several hundred and enthusiasts are playing a part all their own. They began at 5 o'clock this afternoon to transmit congratulatory messages from the governor of every state in the union to President

of these enthusiasts are coming direct-ly via the short waves, or by relays where direct contacts are impossible, somewhere below zero on the dials of the receiving sets an audience of millions are using to hear the broadcast features. The only code call in the "Ham" bands of wave lengths for the 24-hour vigil is "CQ-GPR," which means, in amateur parlance, "anybody hearing, listen; governors to president relay."

Youthful amateurs or "old young Youthful amateurs or "old young men" in the 48 states and probably in Hawaii, the Philippines, Alaska and Ports Rico will "push" their messages through to Washington. Even though many of the governors are in Washington for the inauguration, all of them have written their quadrennial felicitations for delivery through the network of the American radio relay league.

Miss Elizabeth Zandonini, perhaps Miss Elizabeth Zandonini, perhaps the best known of the small group of American women amateurs, is compiling the sheaf of messages from the governors. She and other members of the Washington Radio club will wait on President Hoover either on Tuesday or Wednesday to deliver the messages.

sages.

Although such a relay was conducted in 1921 and 1925, the nation's amateurs are especially concerned about this year's relay because it is to one of their former members. Herbert Hoover, Jr., that the new president has often attributed his keen interest in the development of radio.

Fool," in which he plays the part of "Sonny Boy." to whom Al Jolson sings the famous name song.
In addition to the above talent, Earl Burtnett's Biltmore orchestra

Inauguration Program Of Columbia System

Here's how the Columbia system will cover the inauguration of Herbert Hoover Monday in Washington, D. C., covering the time, topic, place and 9:00-9:02 - Opening announcement, stu-

Nitten.
9:902-9:06--Pand music, studio, Witten.
9:08-9:09--Talk by W. S. Paley, studio, tritten.
9:08-9:13--Band music, studio, Witten.
9:13-9:18--Opening Washington announcement, Washington studio, Bellows.
9:18-9:22-Band music, studio, Witten.
9:22-9:30--Scene from the treasury, treasury, Wentworth.

9:30-9:37-Description of senate chamber, pate, Wile. 9:37-9:44 Scene on capitoo steps, capi-

101, Brokenshire.
9:44-9:51.—Scene on Pennsylvania avenue,
Star building, Hedges.
9:51-10:02—Calvin Coolidge and Herbert
Hoover leaving white house for capitol,
white house, Husing.
10:42-10:06—Description of drive to capitol, treasury, Wentworth.
10:06-10:10—Description of drive to capitol, Star building, Hedges.
10:10-10:14—Description of drive to capital, Peace manument, Brown.
10:14-10:40—Inaguration of vice areaident, senate, Wile.
10:40-11:14—Inaguration of president,

dent, senate, Wile. 10:40-11:14-Inauguration of president,

capitol, Brokenshire.

11:14-11:20-Seone on Pennsylvania avenue, Star building, Hedgea.

11:20-11:25-Reviewing stand, reviewing nd. Husing. 1:25-11:36-Start of parade, capitol, okensnire. 11:36-11:47—Parade, Peace monument,

Brown.

11:47-11:59—Parade, Star building, Hedges.

11:59-12:07—Talk by Miss Relle Sherwin, president National League Women Votes, local studio. Rellows, local studio. Rellows, 12:07-12:17—Parade, tresaury, Wentworth.

12:17-12:38—Parade, reviewing stand.

Husing. 12:38-12:46-Talk by Judge Ira Robinson,

ing. 1:06-1:18-Washington from the air, air-plane, not selected. 1:18-1:29-Parade, reviewing stand, Hus-29-1:37-Talk by Senator James E. tson, of Indiana, local studio, Bellows. :37-1:47-Parade, reviewing stand, Hus-

RADIO-ING THE AIR WAVES

BY THE DIAL TWISTER.

The leading stars of the political and radio worlds will be on hand in Washington this morning at 9 o'clock to broadcast the inauguration of Herbert Hoover as president of the United States, over WSB and a nation-wide hookup of stations of the Columbia Broadcasting system and the networks of the National Broadcasting

Starting at 9 o'clock in the morn-Starting at 9 o clock in the morning and continuing until about 2 in the afternoon the large staffs of the Columbia and N. B. C. systems will keep the American public in immediate touch with what is going on in the central.

capital.

Those who will be called upon to assist in this task will include the dean of Washington press correspond-ents, two former members of the fed-eral radio commission, the president of National Association of Broad Sending the ten selected amateur stations manned by members of the Washington Radio club, the messages of the Washington Radio club, the messages B. C. staff. casters. Norman Brokenshire, one of

Al Jolson, Colleen Moore, Dorothy Mackail, Conrad Nagel, Monte Blue, Alice White and other stars of the movie field will be

movic field will be the headliners of the first of the Vitaphone Jubilee hours to be broad-cast on a const-to-cast network of the Columbia Broadcasting system direct from their Hollywood studios at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

DOROTHY MACKAIL short time age, this young boy generally unknown, but he has risen

Fool," in which

will help to make the Vitaphone hour one of the most unusual yet pre-



* * * AL JOLSON

Mme. Frances Alda, famous grand opera star, and a concert orchestra under the direction of Genaro Papi,

the latest Broadway musical hits. In

WSB PROGRAMS FOR MONDAY

inaugural ceremonies from Washington, D. C., N. B. C. network feature.

6 P. M.—Harry Pomar's Recording orchestra from the Ansley

9:30 P. M.—"Empire Builders." N. B. C. network feature spon-sored by the Great Northern rail

under the direction of Genaro Papi, will present the General Motors inauguration night program over WSB and the N. B. C. system at 8:30 o'clock tonight. Appropriate to the occasion. Mme. Alda will join in "making whoopee" for the inaugural ceremonies with a song from the popular
musical show "Whoopee," now running in New York.

The songs which the great soprano
has selected will run the gamut of
musical character—from operatic aria
to simple ballad and from the primitive drama of a Maori folk song to
the layest Broadway musical hits. In

its variety the entertainment will ex-emplify the democracy of musical art-and of the musical taste of the nation

9 A. M.-3 P. M .- Presidential

rathskeller.
6:30 P. M.—Roxy and His
Gang. N. B. C. network feature.
7 P. M.—The Voice of Firestone." N. B. C. network feature.
8 P. M.—Message by former
Governor John M. Slaton, of Geor-

8:30 P. M.—General Motors "Family Party," N. B. C. network 10:45 P. M.—Rudy Brown and his orchestra.

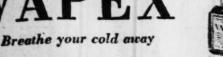
atand, Wile. 1.52-2.00 Band music and closing announcement, studio, Witten. VAPEX for colds try it just once!

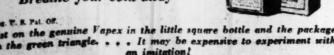


VAPEX is used just about everywhere. You catch a pleasing whiff of it in a trolleycar. In the crowded hotel lobby. At the theatre. There's a bottle standing on your friend's dressing table. And quite likely it was discovered long ago as the one best and easy way to treat the chil-dren's colds. A drop on both ends of the pillow works while the patient sleeps.

Vapex is modern - in

A drop on your handkerchief





eight hours, at least.

Feature Programs On Air Monday

WJZ—N. B. C. NETWORK.

6:00—South Saa Islanders, direction
Joseph Rodgers—WJZ, WBAL, KWK.

6:30—Boxy and His Gang: Harold
C. Wright, baritone—WJZ, WBZ, WBZ,
WBAL, WHAM, KDKA. WJR, KWK,
WREN, WRC, WLS, WSM, WSB, WST,
WEBC.

7:30—Automatic Duo Disc Duo, popular orchestra—WJZ, WBZ, WSZA,
WBAL, WHAM, KDKA. WLW, WJR,
KYW, KWK, WREN, KOA.

8:30—Edison Recorders orchestra, direction Frank Blark—Inauguration day;
favorite songs of Herbert Hoover—WJZ,
WBZ, WBZA, WBAL, KDKA, WJR,
KYW, KWK, WREN, WBC, WTMJ,
KSL, KPO, KGO, KOMO, KFI, KGW,
KHQ, Cheasebyough, "Past Folks."

KSI. KPO, KGO, KOMO, KFI, KGW, KHQ.

8:30 — Cheesebrough "Real Folks:"
Sketches of Small-town Life — WJZ, WBZ, WBZA, WBAL, WHAM, KDKA, WLW, WJR, KYW, WRK, WREN, 9:00—Longino's Correct Time-WJZ, WBZ, WBZA, WBAL, WHAM, WREN, WLW, KYW, WJR, 9:00—Blue Danabe Nights, Viennese music, direction Ludwig Laurier—WJZ, WREN, KWK, 9:30—Milady's Musicians; Erva Giles, soprano; Hans Barth, harpsichordist; string quarter—WJZ, WREN, KWK, 10:00—Slumber Music, direction Ludwig Laurier—WJZ, WLW.

String district—WJZ., WIARS.

10:00—Slimber Music, direction Ludwig Laurier—WJZ, WI.W.

WEAF—N. B. C. NETWORK.

5:00 — Waldorf-Astorio Dinner Music—WEAF, WTAG, WOW.

6:00—Rudy Vallee and his orchestra from the New Venice—WEAF, WTIO.

6:30—The World Today." James G. MacDonald — WEAF, WLIT, WOW.

WTMJ. WFAA. WKY.

6:45—The Fiano Twins, Lester Place and Robert Pascocilo—WEAF, WLIT, WOW. WKY.

7:90—Voice of Firestone; Franklyn Bauer, tenor: Vaughn de Leath, contralto; symphonic orchestra, direction Hugo Mariand, and choristers—WEAF, WEEI, WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WLIT, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WWJ, WTAM, KYW, KSD, WOC, WOW, WDAF, WIOD, KSTP, WTMJ, WEBC, WYAY, WHAS, WFAM, WFA, KPRC, WOAI, WEY, WRYA, WFAA, KPRC, WOAI, WEY, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WKY, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WYAY, WGY, KSD, WOC, WDAF, 8:30—General Motors Family Party; Mre. Frances Aida, soprauo: symphony orchestra, direction Gonnaro Papi—WEAF, WEIL, WTIC, WAAR, WCAG, WCSH, WLIT, WRC, WGY, WGY, WCSH, WLIT, WRC, WGY, WGY, WGR, KSD, WOC, WOW, WDAF, RSTP, WTMJ, WHAA, KPRC, WOAI, WKY, WGA, KSD, WOC, WOW, WDAF, KSTP, WZMJ, WHAA, KPRC, WOAI, WKY, WGA, KSD, WGC, WOW, WDAF, KSTP, WZMJ, WHAA, KPRC, WOAI, WKY, KOA, KSI, KPO, KGO, KOMO, GM, KSI, KPO, KGO, KOMO, KSTP, WDAF, WTMJ, WEBC, WGR, WGY, WFAA, KPO, WGO, KOW, KSTP, WDAF, WTMJ, WEBC, WGA, WWJ, KSD, WOO, WOW, KSTP, WDAF, WTMJ, WEBC, WGA, WWJ, KSD, WOO, WOO, KGW, WSP, WFT, WFAA, KPO, KGO, KOMO, KGW, KSTP, WDAF, WTMJ, WEBC, WGA, WWJ, KSD, WOO, WOO, KSTP, WDAF, WGA, WGD, KSD, WOO, WWA, WSP, WSP, WTMJ, WEAF, WRC, WGR, WWJ, KSD, WOO, WOO, KSTP, WDAF, WTMJ, WEAF, WRC, WGR, WWJ, KSD, WOO, WWA, WSP, WSP, WTMJ, WEAF, WRC, WGR, WWJ, KSD, WOO, WOO, KGW, WGR, WWJ, KSD, WOO, WOO, WWA, WSA, WFAA, WPAA, WYAA, WYAA

KFI.

10:00—National Grand Opera, "Natoma"—WEAF, WRC, WGR, WWJ,
KSD, WIOD, WRA, WJAX, WFAA,
WKY, WOW, WHAS.

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7:00 — Kaasas School Daze (Professor Schnitzel and his mischievous class in a lisit lour of fun) — WOR. WNAC, WEAN, WFBL. WMAK, WJAS. WADC, WKRC, WMAQ, KMOX, KMBC, KOIL, WMAL, WLBW. WCAU. WHK, WOWO, WISN, WDBJ, WTAR, WWNC, WGHP.

7:30 — Ceco Contlers (Popular musical program, featuring a specialty by Henry Burbig, humorist) — WOR. WNAC, WEAN, WFBL, WMAK, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WHK, WMAQ, WGH, KMOX, KMBC, KOIJ., WSPD, WMAL, WGL, WLBW. WCAU.

8:00 — Physical Culture Magasine Hour (The adventures of Uncle Joe and Pati—WOR. WCAU. WNAC. WEAN, WFBL, WMAK, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WMAQ, KMOX, KMBC, KOIL, WSPD, WHK, WMAX, KMBC, KOIL, WSPD, WHK, WLBW, WMAL, WGL, WGHP, WMAQ, KMOX, KMBC, KOIL, WSPD, WHK, WLBW, WMAL, WGO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WMAQ, KMOX, KMBC, KOIL, WSPD, WHK, WLBW, WMAL, WGO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WJAS, WADC, WJENDENG, LINDER MEND, CARROLL WGEN, WMAL, WGO, WJENDENG, LINDER MEND, CARROLL WADD, WARD, WADD, WJENDERG, LINDER MEND, CARROLL WGEN, CARROLL WGEN, CARROLL WGEN, CARROLL WGEN, CARROLL WGEN, WASH, WANG, WJENDERG, LINDER MEND, CARROLL WGEN, CARROLL WGEN, CARROLL WGEN, CARROLL WGEN, CARROLL WGEN, WASH, WASH, WARD, WJENG, WARD, COLUMBIA SYSTEM.

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8:90—Vitaphone Jubilee Hour—Coast-to-Coast-Hookup (Al Jolson, Dave Lee, Colleen Moore, Alice White, Dorothy Mackail, Conrad Nagel, Monte Riue and Earl Burnett's Biltmore Orchestra and Trio direct from Hollywood) — WOR, WCAU, WNAC, WEAN, WFBI, WMAK, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WMAQ, KMOX, KMBC, KOIL, WSPD, WHK, WLBW, WMAI, WGL, KLZ, KDYL, KYA, KEX, KJR, KGA KMTR, 9:00—Robert Burns' Orchestra in program of popular Mts)—WAR, WCAU, WEAN, WFBL, WMAR, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WMAG, KMOX, KOIL, WSPD, WHK, WLBW, WMAI, WOWO, KMBC, S:30—United Choral Singers (Large chorus of mixed voices under direction of Channon Collinge)—WOR, WCAU, WEAN, WFBL, WMAG, WEAN, WFBL, WMAK, WCAO, KMOX, KOIL. WSPD, WHK, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WMAC, WEAN, WFBL, WMAK, WCAO, KMOX, KOIL. WSPD, WHK, WLBW, WMAL, WOWO, KMBC, WGRP, WMAQ, KMOX, KOIL. WSPD, WHK, WLBW, WMAL, WOWO, KMBC, WGCO, WISN, WMAL, WOWO, KMBC, WGRP, WMAQ, KMOX, KOIL. WSPD, WHK, WLBW, WMAL, WOWO, KMBC, WCCO, WISN,

The orchestral program, which Papi

directs, includes almost as great a va-riety and finishes with the great march which forms the third movement of Tschaikowsky's Sixth Symphony, which has been described as the progress of an irresistible force to triumphant accomplishment—another significant composition for a presi-

dential inauguration.

The program follows:
Overture, "The Magic Finte"
Overture, "Orchesira
Ave Maria, from "Othello"
Mme. Alda
Prelude, Act 1, from "Carmen"...

Orchestra
The Land of the Sky Blue Water...Cadman
L Love You TrulyJacobs-Bond

Romance Rubinstein
Prelude in G Minor Rachmaninoff
Orchestra
Jewel Song, from 'Fanat' Gouned
Encore: Love Me or Leave Me,
from 'Whoopse' Donaldson
March, from Third Movement
Pathetique Symphony. Tschaikowsky
Orchestra

The gay spirit of the Bohemian per-

vades the program of the "Voice of Firestone" tonight over WSB and the N. B. C. system at 7 o'clock. N. B. C. system at 7 o'clock.

The program opens with a novel Russian group, the leading feature of which will be Berlin's melodious "Russian Lullaby," sung by Franklyn Baur. Dvorak's truly Bohemian "Humoresque" follows, presented by the Firestone Symphonic orchestra.

Again, Tosti, immortal composer of "Goodbye," also to be sung by Franklyn Baur, brings to the home group a cosmopolitan air, reflecting Tosti's Italian rearing and his English career. lyn Baur, brings to the home group a cosmopolitan air, reflecting Tokti's Italian rearing and his English career. Other interesting numbers on the Firestone program include "Wild Orchids," by Axt, to be sung by Vaughn de Leath; the "Varsity Drag," from Good News," presented by the Firestone orchestra and choristers; Victor Herbert's "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life." from "Naughly Marietta." sung by Franklyn Baur. The half hour closes with the Firestone ensemble in selections from "The Chocolate Solprinciple and in its method of use. Put a drop on a folded handkerchief and breathe your cold away. Use it as often. as you wish, no matter what you are doing. The strength

of one application lasts for elections from "The Chocolate Sol The program follows:
Opening Theme: Memory Lane
Tranklyn Baur and Orchestra
RUSSIAN GROUP

(a) Dark Eyes Russian Folk Song)
Orchestra
Orchestra
Franklyn Baur and Orchestra
(c) Russian Lallaby
Franklyn Baur and Orchestra
(c) Russian Kamarinskala—Russian
Traditional Buy a bottle of Vapex from our druggist. Each dollar bottle contains 50 applications. Vapex is distributed by E. Fougera & Co., Inc., New

Orchestra (a) Humoreann

POPULAR GROUP

(a) Where the Shy Little Violets
Grow Kahn

(b) Wild Orchids
Vaughn De Leath and Orchestra
(c) Varsity Drag, from "Good
News" Henderson News" ... rom "Good Hende Orchestra and Chorjsters

(a) Ah. Sweet Mystery of Life, from "Naughty Marietts" ... Heri Franklyn Baur and Orchestra

(b) Narcissus

(c) Good Bye

(c) Good Bys Franklyn Baue and Orchestra MEDLEY GROUP— (a) Selections from "The Chocolate

Soldler' Strauss
Orcheatra—Vaughn De Leath—Choristers
Closing Theme: Memory Lane
Franklyn Baur and Orchestra

Henry Burbig, well-known humorist, will burlesque "The Kid's Last Fight" as a special feature of the hour that Ceco Couriers will broadcast over the Columbia system tonight at 7:30 O'clock

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O'clock.

Mr. Burbig has been lending his talents to this broadcast each Yeek.
G. Underhill Macy opens this special feature with a straight dramatic recitation of some well-known poem, after which Mr. Burbig takes the same piece and presents it in parody form.

A large musical program containing some of the latest popular his will be presented in addition to this special presented in addition to this special feature. Among outstanding numbers on Monday's broadcast will be included "I'll Get By," "Weary numbers on Monday's broadcast will be included "I'll Get By," "Weary numbers on Monday's broadcast will be included "I'll Get By," "Weary numbers on Monday's from "Follow Thru, and "In the Arms of Love."

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N. B. C. stations from 9:00 n. m. to 4:00

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WWJ, WJR., WGN, KYW. KSD, KWK,
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WTMJ, KOA, WHAS, WSM, KYOO, WFAA,
WOAI, KPO, KGO, KFI, KGW, KOMO,
KHQ, WEBC, WKY, KSI, WMC, WSR,
WJW, KPRC and others.

C. B. S. stations from 9:00 s. m. until
late in the afternoon—WARC, WADC,
WKRC, WGHP, WBBM, WOWO, KMOX,
KMBC, KOIL, WSPD, WHK, WCCO, KIZ,
KDYL, KMTR, KYA, KEX, KJR, KGA,
WIAC, WOOD, WSRD, WREN, KFIE,
KTSA, KFR, WISN, WDSU, KRLA, KRLD,
KSCI, WOB and others.

293.9—KYW Chicago—1020—6:00, orchestra; organ; 7:00, Choristers and orchestra:
Duo Discs; 6:00, Recorders; 8:30, real folks;
Nubs Alben; 9:30, Empire Builders; 10:00,
news; orchestra: 10:30, slumber music; orchestra; 12:00, Insomnia club,
389.4—WRBM Chicago—770—8:00, classic
period; orchestras; 9:00, vocat harmony
Canadians; 12:00, Night club program,
344.6—WESR Chicago—870—6:05—7:15, Farmer
Rusk; 11:00, late evening features,
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290.2—WTAM-WEAR Cleveland—10:00—
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290.3—WCW-WJR So, family party; 9:30, ben
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orchestra. EASTERN.

454.3-WEAF New York-080-7:30, Gypsies: 8:30, Family Party: 9:30, Emp.re
Builders; 19:00, charity bail.

394.5-WIZ New York-760-8:30, Real
Folks: 9:00, Blue Danube Nights: 9:30,
Milady's Musicians; 10:00, charity bail.

422.3-WOR Newark-710-7:00, School
Daze, Conriers: 8:00, physical culture: 8:30,
Jubilee, pageant; 9:30, United Choral Singers.

midnight dance.

481.3—WSM Nashville—650—6:38. Roxy and His Gang: 7:50. Choristers and orchestra: 7:30. feature, orchestra: 8:30. Family Party: 9:30. feature program: 10:00, orchestra variety.

252—WOAI San Antonio—1190—6:30. orchestra: 7:00. Choristers and orchestra: 8:00. Recorders, Family Party: 9:30, Empire Builders.

352.7—KWKH Shreveport—850—9:30, mushal programs (24 hours).

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361.2-KOA Denver-890-7:00, U. S. Engineers' band: 7:30, Duo Discs, Recorders;
8:30, Family Party, Builders; 10:05, G. E.
hom: 11:00, orchestra, plants tion echoes,
408.5-WFI Los Angeles-640-8:00, Recorders, Family Party: 9:30, Builders, symphonists: 11:00. Choristers and orchestra;
11:30, trio, dance hour.
285.5-KNX Los Angeles-10:50-9:00, feature, one act play; 10:00, feature programs
(2 hours).
370.5-KGO Oakland-190-8:00, Recordcrs, Family Party: 9:30, Empire Builders,
symphonists: 11:00, orchestra and Choristers: 11:30, G. E. hour.
234.1-KEX Portland-1180-10:00, hour
on Broadway; 11:00, musical programs, Gypsies.
440.9-KPO San Francisco-680-8:30, sies.
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Family Party, Builders: 10:00. symplonists, orchestra; 11:30, mixed quartet; 12:00.
KPO variety.
309.1-KJR Seattle-970-8:30, Jubilee: 9:00, orchestra, musical: 10:00, hour on Broadway; 11:00, musical programs, Gypsies.

tra: 7:00, organ; orchestra: 10:00, memory hour. 370.2—wcco Minneapolis-St. Paul—810—7:30, Hamilne university; musical: 8:30, musical program; 9:30, Choral Singers; 10:00, charity ball. 275.1—km00x St Louis—10:00—6:00, Dot & Dash; talk: 7:00, Wor programs (3 hours): 10:00, charity ball. 253—kv00 Tulsa—11:00—6:00, music: 128; 7:00, Choristers and orchestra; 8:30, orchestra. EASTERN. EASTERN. Slaton Warns of Danger In Changing Tax Systems By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. extravagance on the part body. In Changing Tax System

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. | extravagance on the part of tha A change in the basic principle of Georgia's tax system would involve the fundamentals of government which "cannot be departed from without ultimate disaster," in the opinion of former Governor John M. Slaton.

For that reason he says the system

lieves. For that reason, he says, the spe-cial tax commission appointed by Gov-ernor Hardman to study and recom-mend changes in the existing tax sys-

To do this, he says, new plans are suggested requiring complicated machinery and a greater number of officeholders, to say nothing of duplication of methods which have been rejected by many states.

"Not Much Experience."

"Many men with various titles prescribe rules for extracting greater taxes." he said. "Some of them have mot much practical experience either in paying taxes or in acquiring taxable property. Many business men have lacked experience with the legislators in exercising their powers of appropriation without contemplation of the effects of their generosity. Many men with various titles prescribe rules for extracting greater taxes." he said. "Some of them have not much practical experience either in paying taxes or in acquiring taxable property. Many business men have lacked experience with the legislators in exercising their powers of appropriation without contemplation of the effects of their wenerosity.

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"Chief Justice Marshall said that the way to consider power given to a legislative body was to contemplate the worst abuse in its exercise."

Mr. Slaton does not believe that a charge in the twine law is intended. change in the taxing laws is intended to, nor will result in, lessening the burden on real estate. Such is not the case in those states which have some of the taxes favored by the re-

formers, he says.
"The real estate owners of Atlanta. and the real estate agents, represent-ing home owners, and owners of large and small holdings, have united in protest against any system seeking more taxes than the normal develop-ment of the state will produce.

"I'll say one thing

The tax commission has it within its power to make many improvements, however, and produce greater efficiency and service, Mr. Slaton be

Possible Economies.

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LOCAL BANK ROBBERY **AUTOMOBILE IS FOUND**

Discovery of Little Use in Tracing Thieves, However, Detectives Decide.

Despite the finding last week of a dilapidated Ford touring car believed to be the machine used by bandits in a recent daring raid on the Tenth street branch of the Citizens & Southern bank, L. P. Whitfield, manager of a private detective agency handling the case, said late Sunday night he was little nearer the solution of the

prosperity and advocacy of socialism against which the people of this state have always stood.

"I trust the constitution of Georgia will never be so changed that it will be indistinguishable from the constitution of other states with which we have heretofore had little in common. Imitation oftentimes makes retrogression instead of advance.

"It would be a painful reflection on Georgia if her lawyers had to seek the reports of Nebraska and Wisconsin in order to construe the constitution of their own state."

"It was first brought to the storage garage on February 20, the day before the robbery and left by three men. It was called for the next morning by one of the men and was returned at about 11 a. m. by the same man, taken from the place by a man and a young woman and was returned short-it will be a poinful reflection on the reports of Nebraska and Wisconsin in order to construe the constitution of their own state." single man.
After the car remained unclaimed

for him...he knows his cigarettes, anyway. He'd rather have a Chesterfield, too!"

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Europe Again Rests Calmly PICTURE SLANDER SUIT As German Admits Forgeries Of Franco-Belgium Treaties

Man of Many Nationali- GERMAN POLICE SEEK ties, Deserter, Internal Alien, Grandson of Poet, Assumes Blame.

Even before his arrest, the Dutch and German foreign offices had said that they were satisfied that neither

Fifteen-Year Penalty.

Heine, or Frank as he is more comnonly known, was said to be a great
randson of the famous poet, Heineich Heine. His father was Dutch
nd his mother German. He was said
to have deserted from the German
avy. He was interested in England

Conviction on the charge would make him liable to imprisonment for 15 years for plotting against the national security. Police are search-

on against Frank to establish full an against frank to establish this sponsibility of all concerned in what officially considered to have been criminal maneuver against the peace Europe. The Dutch government is requested to aid. Documents takfrom Frank were said to have own that Belgian malcontents were tting against Belgium on Dutch

Frank was said to have admitted that the treaty which he had claimed was made between France and Belgium in 1920 was roughly modeled on a treaty concluded long before the world war by France and Czarist Russia.

VATINCAN DECREE AGAINST INMATES GETS SIGNATURE

Vatican City, March 3 .- (A) -- Car asparri, papal secretary of day signed the decree which 457 inmates of the vatican y would not be allowed to rewithin the confines of the new

within the continues of the wignty, unless they are acknowl-as papal subjects.

measure was so sweeping that
meached Monsignor Giuseppi
do, under secretary of state, and

who, after Cardinal Gasparri, is the highest official living within the vatical.

Evidently the administration of the holy see thought the present a good opportunity to make a clean sweep of many persons who have been living within the apostolic precincts for the reason that theid grandfathers or some other ancestors, had held some position in the papall administration. Many of them have been quartered in the ancient papal mint. This is a picture-gaue structure, but because of its rather crowded condition, it had become unhealthy. These quarters are now being evacuated. The greater part of present occupants of the vatical who are to remain consists of the papal administration which followed the prolonged condition of toxemia. Therefore, they haustion which followed the prolonged condition of toxemia. Therefore, they sustained effort of the hody or wind part of present occupants of the vatian who are to remain consists of
the personnel of the guards. There
are 75 Swiss guards, 69 gendarmes and
are 76 Swiss guards, 69 gendarmes and
an. The noble guards and the palatine guards reside outside.

said, the "careful avoidance of any
sustained effort of the body or mind
will be necessary for a lengthened period in order to insure that completeness of recovery, which, although still
some months distant, we confidently
anticipate."

Brussels, Belgium, March 3.—(P)

Onfession of forgery today effectivequieted the latest war scare along the gang of forgers who had attemptsensitive Franco-German frontier ed to sell documents purporting to at 5:30 released. istries for a week. Police declarries for a week. Police declararrest of a man here early had completely cleaned up the begun by the publication in a tonewspaper of a purported semilitary agreement between and Belgium.

It Frank Heine, a man who nged nationalities like a cloak tried his hand at many means ihood, was arrested with his hen he arrived from Amster.

if changed nationalities like a clonk and has tried his hand at many means to livelihood, was arrested with his difference when he arrived from Amsteram. He was said to have confessed origing the documents published in the butch newspaper, basing them on any defrance-Russian treaty which long as been dead.

Fiven before his arrest, the Dutch and German foreign offices had said in they were satisfied that neither rance. Belgium nor Britain were lotting against their interests. Details of any secret agreement were ade in behalf of these latter governments.

Fifteen-Year Penalty.

Heine, or Frank as he is more comply known, was said to be a great.

Two men already under arrest are confined in separate cells and are not allowed to have communication with anyone. They are Valdimir Orloff, lotted anyone. They are Valdimir Orloff, large former econselor of state under the late Czar Nicholas, and Michael Sumarokoz, a former employe of the Ukranian-soviet mission in Berlin.

The police today were somewhat exercised over the publication of the gang which was believed to have collected much money by its manufaction; international documents over a period of several were still bigger birds may be involved who take a timely warning from the news of the sailowed to have communication with anyone. They are validimir Orloff, large for Mrs. Hahn throughout the argument.

James S. Bowdoin, foreman, said the ballots showed a vote of nine to three collines have anyone of state under the later of the ballots showed a vote of nine to three collines in the particular of the ballots showed a vote of nine to three collines to three ballots showed a vote of nine to three collines to the ballots showed a vote of nine to the ballots showed a vote of nine

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Conviction on the charge would ake him liable to imprisonment for years for plotting against the titonal security. Police are search of for accomplices.

The police have determined definitely that the men they hold were investigated by a committee of the United States senate and reported as fraudulent last January 9. It was officially denied, however, that either prisoner had admitted writing the jury was deliberate and the jury was deliberated downfall of the labor government in Britain has been attributed.

Hubert Knickerbocker, American newspaperman, who turned the conspirators over to the police when they against Mrs. Hahn. He produced a St. bill and offered to take the bet. The bystander then found he had only store the police when they against treat to sell him some of their confederates.

At 3:30 o'clock they reported inability to reach an agreement but were as which were distingted as while longer as the trial had cost the county more than, \$10,000.

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VOLSTEAD RATES MOST HOME BREW BELOW MOONSHINE

St. Paul, March 3.—(49)—Home brew, in the opinion of Andrew J. Volstead, is more poisonous and dan-

The father of the prohibition en-forcement law, addressing a joint com-mittee of the state legislature last night, urged favorable action on a bill to prohibit, the manufacture, sale or possession of malt extracts flavored with hops and malt liquors known as

infermented wort.
"It is said that home brew isn't inoxicating," reported Mr. Volstead.
We are seizing such beer every day. worse, infinitely worse, than

The statement brought a chorus of "noes" from the audience which included bakers protesting against the bill on the grounds that malt is needed in their industry.

The committee took no action.

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Rain To Return To City Today, Says Bureau **CLOSES IN MISTRIAL**

Jury, Unable To Agree on "La Belle Ferronniere," Is Discharged.

New York, March 3.—(P)—Unable to decide whether the painting "La Belle Ferronniere," owned by Mrs. Andree Hahn, was the work of Leonardo Da Vinci or a copy, a supporting the gang of forgers who had attempted to sell documents purporting to show money to have been illegally released.

New York, March 3.—(P)—Unable or Tuesday, or at least so says the seers of the Washington weather business of the Wa

S400 and the bet was made at those odds.

During the trial an imposing array of art experts gave opinions on the origin of the picture. Some testified that the work was undoubtedly by Da Vinci, while others had been just as certain that it was nothing more than a copy.

On the stand Sir Joseph was frank in his characterization of Mrs. Hahn's painting. He said the mouth of "La-Belle" was "flat as a pancake;" that her hair was "mud" and that the eyebrows grew "out of paint, not out of flesh as they do in real life."

On the other hand. Vadin Chernoff, Russian artist, testified that in his opinion the H hn painting was a genuine Da Vinci and that the work in the Louvre was a copy. He said the Hahn painting evidently had been damaged and rather clumsily retouched and that the copyist who painted the Louvre picture had copied all the bad retouching on the Hahn work.

A deposition by George Sortais, art expert of the department of the Seine, Paris, supported Mrs. Hahn's contention, but Captain R. Langdon Douglas. London art expert, declared he had never heard of Sortais and that there was not the slightest trace of repainting on the Hahn picture.

The jury listened to depositions and testimony from many other experts and also heard X-ray authorities who

testimony from many other experts and also heard X-ray authorities who could not agree as to whether the Hahn painting had been transferred from a wood panel to canvas and then retouched

when the jury retired it took with

An eloquent plea that all Jews, both upbuilding of Palestine and the aiding of its people was made by Colone Frederick H. Kisch, C.B., E.D., S.O., war hero, diplomat and head of the Palestine executive committee of the World Zionist organization, at a re-ception given in his honor at the ball-room of the Henry Grady hotel Sunday night. More than 300 people, in-cluding civic and business leaders, to-gether with both reform and orthodox

ews, attended the reception. Colonel Kisch painted a vivid pic-ture of conditions in the land that he considers one of the most glamor-ous of them all, and his every remark

brought approval from the large throng that heard him. Prior to the reception, which was in charge of Samuel Blitz. Colonel Kisch was tendered a dinner by local Jewish leaders, at which time plans for the United Palestine Appeal's \$25,000 an-

during April were discussed by Director Blitz.

The following officers for the drive were chosen: J. Saul, chairman; Leopold Hafas, assistant chairman; Rabbis T. Geffin and Harry H. Epstein, honorary) vice chairmen; Julian V. Boselm and Mrs. Sam. E. Lever, vice. honorary) vice chairmen; Julian V. Boehm and Mrs. Sam E. Levy, vice chairmen; M. Rich, campaign treasurer; David M. Meyer, secretary, and Louis Isnaccon, secretary of the ex-

The official welcome committee for Colonel Kisch was composed of Rabbis David Marks, Harry H. Epstein and

WISCONSIN WOMAN IS FOUND HANGED IN FLORIDA HOTEL

Lake Worth, Fla., March 3.—(P)— The body of Mrs. Meta Veit, 49, of Milwankee, Wis., was found handing over a door in her hotel room here to day. Strangulation had been caused by a twisted sheet. Authorities pro-

nounced it a case of suicide.

Mrs. Veit was a winter visitor and was here with her sons, Herman and Clarence, who occupied a room next to their mother. The three attended an entertainment last night, the sons

said. Mr. Veit died in Milwaukee a few month ago, it was said.

MOTHER OF JUDGE OF FEDERAL COURT DIES AT TENN. HOME

Clinton, Tenn., March 3.—(P)—Mrs. W. R. Hicks, 82, mother of Judge Ben Hicks, of the United States circuit court of appeals, died at the home of another son, C. S. Hicks, Clinton postanother son, C. S. Hicks, Chuton post-master, early Saturday. She was the widow of the late Judge William R. Hicks. Two other sons, Dr. H. D. Hicks and W. R. Hicks, also survive. Funeral services will be conducted at the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Sunday's moderate temperatures and fair skies apparently were mistakes. for Atlanta is scheduled to be back in the old order today with a rainy Mon day to be followed by a fair and cold

was the absolutely negative

Egyptians of about 1000 B. C. had pet cats, and some were mummified when they died.

American tourist expenditures in Europe have become a big factor in the balance of trade.

the oldest written documents found at Ur of the Chaldees, have been discovered by the joint archaeological field expedition of the University of Pennsylvania museum and the British museum.

News of the discovery was contained in a report from C. Leonard Wooley, director of the expedition, made public tonight.

In his report, Mr. Woolley said the objects were of the utmost archaeological importance. They belonged, he declared, to a period in Ur's history il-

ustrated heretofore only by crude clay lar royal grave there remained little FORMER ATLANTAN but scattered bones, for ages ago rob-The report also recorded the excava-tion of a number of additional graves in the cemetery and the further clear TEXAS LEGISLATOR

Discovery Is Key to Earliest
History; Many Tombs
Uncovered.

The ordinary graves of the Sargoid age of 2700 B. C., in the excavation of which we have just been engaged," said the report, "have produced their occustomed harvest of gold and silver ornaments, stone vases and copper vessels, while the graves of the first dynasty of Ur which are 500 years older and lie lower down in the soil. also were not less rich.

"Much more important, however, was a royal tomb which lay under the rest and which was a single building measuring 42 feet by "S feet News.)-A day in jail for every dol- throughout Georgia.

DIES IN ALABAMA, RITES HERE TODAY

Edgar Fort Morgan, former Atlan-Birmingham Sunday morning followng a brief illness. He was 58 years old, and had a wide acquaintance

In of usurious interest charged is Representative J. C. Duvall's cure for loan sharks and shylocks. Under the bill he introduced in the Texas legislature, it would be usurious to charge more than 10 per cent.

HALEY FISKE, N. Y.

The body will arrive in Atlanta at 4:35 o'clock this afternoon, and interment will be in Oakland cemetery, with Dr. R. L. Russell officiating. In addition to his wife, Mrs. Morgan is survived by one daughter, Mrs. E. V. Pope, of Birmingham; and two sons, Frank Morgan, of Nashville, and William Morgan, of Birmingham.

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bership as the constitution requires? ing its constitutional duty, as it has been doing since the census of the administration. 1920 was completed, but how much longer will the honest public opinion of the country tolerate such con- New City city has planned an elab-

looks the fact that prior to 1910 his Roosevelt, wife of the state's demohome county of Jefferson was part cratic governor, leading with Mrs. of a congressional district of sev- Alfred E. Smith, Mrs. James J. Waleral counties, all rural but his own. ker, Mrs. John O'Day, Mrs. Henry But, when the census of 1910 was Moscowitz and others.

upon the less populous rural areas. a true blue democrat is what has groups.

accusations by the house of repre-

The charges against the judges grew out of their administrations of l the bankrupt law, and impute favoritism, nepotism and other quesof receivership. These receiverships are often immensely profitable to the holders of them and there are large temptations to handle assets in a way to abnormally increase the

Judge Charles Evans Hughes has urged that the bar association of New York should fully investigate the administration of the bankrupt law, but the congressional investigation should be more searching, complete and suggestive of the needed reforms.

One of those reforms has just been adopted by the judges in the southern district of New York by abolishing individual receiverships and turning the business over to a! a general demand that all federal courts shall adopt the like policy. And that may be eventually the enacted remedy that congress will apply to a prolific source of judicial

THE NORRIS-BRED BOGEY.

age layman to understand the pastor Norris against the publicity operations of public utilities in the

states and in the national field. There is a general feeling that any American enterprise has an indefeasible right to promote its law ful interests by those public methnal. They may do so by advertising their services and advantages to the public convenience, by rational arguments openly made for their interest and against propaganda ad- pole sitter fell out of a rumble seal verse to their rights and rightful and was injured. operations, and they may as righteously appeal for public support as a candidate for the senate, for in- tiate between a stepping stone and stance, may appeal to the electors a stumbling block.

One does not need to hold a brief

THE CONSTITUTION, newspaper columns, their employment of lecturers who belong to college or university faculties, and their spreading of publicity pamphlets in homes which use their services, are acts worthy of wholesale denunciation.

> Public utilities are too public in heir operations and interests to do Films in much under-the-table and bunco Berlin. work with the people. Their managers are generally shrewd enough the films more seriously. A film first-

ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 4, 1929. the recklessness of Chicago racket-

They find that "that is something else again" and the bunch of bills Spontaneous they have concocted for the taxa- Enthusiasm. . tion of about everything in the A private cinema performance was state except its monuments and its given at Warsaw other day to \$26 state except its monuments and its historic memories is—well, is a sight to look upon! They run all the way from taxes on gross sales, through movie films and a flapper's cosmetics, to ten cents on each pair of dies sald to constitute the miracle rabbi, who had lived and worked at Kotzk. No women of dies sald to constitute the miracle rabbi, who had lived and worked at Kotzk. No women of dies sald to constitute the miracle rabbi, who had lived and worked at Kotzk. Mamber of The Associated Press.

The Associated Press is exclusively entered to use for publication of all news commetics, to ten cents on each pair lived and worked at Kotzk. No women to this paper and also the local of dice sold to a crap-shooter.

The film they had ever seen. The film was a reconstruction of the life of Mendel, the miracle rabbi, who had been commetics, to ten cents on each pair lived and worked at Kotzk. No women an was allowed to attend the performance which was kent secret, par ner-

the representation from the urban centers of population and reduce that from the rural areas.

If the census returns show a preponderance of population in the ponderance of population in the provision of revenues sufficiently in sight to pay the same. For that economic and conservative reason every state should have an established budget provide the provision who segmed to be in peril, reproving the misdeeds of others, and applauding them whose moral behavior pleased them. When, however, they rose to their feet in a body, applauding the provision of revenues sufficiently in sight to pay the same. For that economic and conservative reason every state should have an established budget provide the provision of revenues sufficiently in sight to pay the same. For that economic and conservative reason every state provide provide the misdeeds of others, and applauding the misdeeds of the representation from the urban should be submitted to a governor escape apportioning the house memtions and revenues to be balanced, Certainly, congress can go on ignor-

DEMOCRATS WILL DANCE.

The Junior Democratic League of orate dance function for March 6, Senator Black apparently over- with patronesses such as Mrs.

reported Jefferson county had more Many persons, of course, will be than sufficient inhabitants to con- curious what those democrats have stitute it a congressional district to dance about? But such will be without any adjacent rural countles. forgetting that democrats are that Whereupon the Alabama legislature breed of Americans in whose was set upon by the Jeffersonian breasts "hope springs eternal." leaders and their county was made They may be down, but are never grants.

A NEEDED COURT REFORM.

Two federal district judges, one in Brooklyn, are to be subjected to in Brooklyn, are to be subjected to government of, by and for the government of, by and for the government of the most and it should be made a solemn rite government of, by and for the government of the most and it should be made a solemn rite government of, by and for the government of the most and it should be made a solemn rite to those applying for that citizenship.

Still a suspicion is allowable that the New York democrats are to dance on March 6 in gleeful mood over the "medias res" that will be enveloping the new republican president in the white house whirlpool into which March 4 will have plunged him. So democratic joy may well be unconfined!

a phonograph at broadcasting sta- to see tions are to be paid \$115 a week are for the musicians if they reverse the demand and ask \$115 for not doing that very thing.

Mr. Hoover moved on to Washington from Miami before the nearchampionship fight. One scramble for recognition was enough for any

Most of the doctor's are becom ng specialists with short office hours. Therefore, they are not light eases, and that it will yield to the ly malicious, ill bred, vulpine, and detrust company. This is followed by bie to be paged while on the No. 5

> The appointed will all be at Washington March 4, along with for there is a deadly risk involved. So countless thousands who will be discountless thousands who will be dis-

If, as claimed by the reformers it takes two to make a bootlegger, the two either pay a fancy price or

The office holders trust that Mr ods which are not sinister or crimi- Hoover will not only stress the American standard of living, but Mr. Hoover's standard of giving.

Add anomalies: A champion flag

So many people cannot differen-

THE WORLD'S MINDOM

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

From day to day Germany makes business men to know that the night is just as important in Berlin, more frankly and openly they deal often more important, than a first night in the "legitimate" theater. The audience is suitably decorous, and at large the better will they obtain popular favor and be given the rights and patronage they deserve.

WHY STATES NEED BUDGETS.

The legislators of Tennessee now in session have been appropriating public money with something like the recklessness of Chicago racket—

We modern argument; but the men who developed our civilization through the ages were not onlookers and students of the current culture; they were workers who developed themselves and achieved beautiful things with their hands.

We moderns get our "higher things of life" much as we get our benefit from athletics—by watching somebody else perform.

We boast of our interest in sporf, but we do not wish to ride or run or wrestle or exert ourselves in any other way. We wish to enjoy our popular games by sitting in the shade to accumulate fat while a few fit young men struggle against one another for our entertainment.

And by watching athletes in competition we get as much benefit from athletics as we get from the "higher things of life" by talking about the men who developed our civilization through the ages were not onlookers and students of the current culture; they were workers who developed themselves and achieved beautiful things with their hands.

We moderns get our "higher things of life" much as we get our beautiful things with their hands.

We moderns get our "higher things of life" much as we get our wrestle or exert ourselves in any other way. We wish to enjoy our popular games by sitting in the shade to accumulate fat while a few fit young men struggle against one another for our entertainment.

And by watching athletes in competition we get as much benefit from athletics as we get from the "higher things of life" by talking about the recklessness of Chicago racketeers, only to have it dawn upon
them that now they must provide
the actual money to pay the bills.
They find that "that is something."
They find that "that is something."

A SENATOR'S BOOMERANG.

Senator Black, of Alabama, is opposing the bill to reapportion the house membership, giving as his reason that an apportionment upon the census of next year will swell the representation from the urban the representation from the urban to find the submitted to a governor and was allowed to attend the performance, which was kept secret, nor perposed for separating a citizen from his mazuma would be unkind to the statesmen of the commonwealth of Jackson, Polk and Johnson.

The lesson of the Tennessee conting the census of next year will swell dition is that no appropriations the representation from the urban the film is the schemes proposed for separating a citizen from his mazuma would be unkind to the statesmen of the commonwealth of Jackson, Polk and Johnson.

The lesson of the Tennessee conting the given the representation from the urban the schemes proposed for separating a citizen from his mazuma would be unkind to the statesmen of the commonwealth of Jackson, Polk and Johnson.

The lesson of the Tennessee conting the given the resonance of the cinema. The audience, with their broad-brimmed hats, traditional long silk gowns, silk trousers and long beards, seemed to have stepped out of a long-forgotten past. At first the guests seemed to feel uncomfortable in the unusual surroundings, but after a time they gave reserved utterance to their emotions, warning some characters in the film. ing vehemently, and burst into an old Chassidic choral song, which accom-panied the production to its end. (Copyright, 1929, for The Constitution.)

Timely Views of Noted Americans

Teaching Immigrants American
Principles Urged.
BY JAMES J. DAVIS,
Secretary of Labor.

(James J. Davis was born in Tredegar.
South Wales, October 27, 1873. He was
educated in the public school and later
took a business course for several
months. He holds honorary degrees from
two American universities. He came
to the United States with his parents
in 1881 and began working as a puddier's assistant in an iron works at
Sharon, Pa., and later in Pittsburgh.
He moved to Elwood, Ind., in 1893 and
worked in steel and tin plate mills
there. He was elected director general
of the Loyal Order of Moose in 1906 and
was appointed secretary of labor in 1921.
He founded the Mooseheart Home and
School at Mooseheart, Ill.)

The United States has been neglect ing its duty of Americanizing immi-

leaders and their county was made a distinct congressional district in its own right.

So it would appear that Senator Black's own urban center furnishes a complete answer to his argument against giving such centers their dues, whatever may be the effect them to go their ways without effort to make them one of us as a great human family. The consequence that the less populous rural areas.

They may be down, but are never grants.

About 300,000 foreign-born people are admitted annually to Americanizing imminates the street out, as the Salvation Army slogan has it.

Lick a democrat today, however good and hard, tomorrow he will untamed spirit and unflagged zeal. That nil desperandum psychology of a true blue democrat is what here making the surface out, as the Salvation Army slogan has it.

Lick a democrat today, however good and hard, tomorrow he will untamed spirit and unflagged zeal. The main to be grudging and helting. And once they have gained their citizenship in a manner which seems to them to be grudging and helting. And once they have gained their citizenship in a manner which seems to them to be grudging and helting. And once they have gained their citizenship in a manner which seems to them to be grudging and helting. And once they have gained their citizenship in a manner which seems to them to be grudging and helting. And once they have gained their citizenship in a manner which seems to them to be grudging and once they have gained their citizenship in a manner which seems to them to be grudging and once they have gained their citizenship in a manner which seems to them to be grudging and their citizenship papers, we have too often all the supplies of the supplies and the supplies of the supplies and the supplies and the supplies of the supplies and the supplies and the supplies and the supplies are admitted annually to the supplies and the supplies and the supplies and the supplies and the supplies are admitted annually to the supplies and the supplies and the supplies and the supplies and the supp

in Brooklyn, are to be subjected to congressional investigations, looking toward possible impeachment of, by and for the people!

Still a suspicion is allowable that of preparing themselves. Once pre-

We ought to make American citizens of these people, first of all. But that is not enough. We ought to make them neighbors and friends. We ought Men employed to put records on of shyness, of ignorance. We ought phonograph at broadcasting sta- to see that they learn our language. to break down the barrier of timidi history, our purposes. But above we ought to see that they learn or mustcians will call a strike. We the great American heart that beats

The World and All BY CHARLES B. DRISCOLL.

WASTE OF GOOD LIFE. I know a high-grade physician in ew Jersey who has implanted cancer is arms, and has been nursing it

thinks cancer is related in some way to a certain widespread class of dissame treatment that has been found

effective in those diseases.

He doesn't know; can't be sure. But e's going to find out, if possible. Of ourse he couldn't ask anybody else

his theory is correct, the doctor The cancer seemed to flourish in the healthy flesh. It grew An Indiana man asked for a di-vorce from his flapper wife because she wouldn't live up to his manner

This is all very well, and if the hat so many have died, of cancer, For when you experiment upon your own body, you take on a heavy wager. I think it's a shame to waste valu-able life that way, while other means Those Chicago killers who lined up be. their business rivals and shot them down in cold blood—why shouldn't

In a New York elevated train a lout universal.

age, the lout stabbed the other part of the lout stabbed the other part of the lout stabbed the other part of the lout stabbed the lout stable of cer, the common cold, heart disease, and the other silments that carry off

Cuba may heat us to this advanced One does not need to hold a brief In the final reparations congress attitude toward human life. The po-for the public utilities interests to Germany's financial paralysis seems litical wheels are actually turning in that island republic to the end that light to the end that light the remainal's life by killing him lives may be saved by the economical with electricity or a rope.

Admiring the Players Doesn't Lessen The Fat in the Grandstand By Robert Quillen-

People who delight in phrases, and think they are thinking when they quote the thoughts of other men, make frequent reference to man's need of the "higher things of life."

These higher things are books and music and art, and they are supposed to make man a nobler and finer creature. When man was savage, his pictures and sign writing and potteries were crude, and the development of his civilization is measured by the

development of his arts; therefore, to be a cultured modern, one must understand the arts and appreciate them. That is the common argument; but the men who developed our civilization through the ages were not onlookers and students of the cur-

And by watching athletes in competition we get as much benefit rom athletics as we get from the "higher things of life" by talking about

the artistic achievements of other men. It isn't the study of pictures that develops the race, but the painting of pictures. It isn't the ability to enjoy the music that proves us a superior people, but the ability to produce it. And it isn't the reading of books and the absorbing of other men's ideas that teach us to think, but the

Being able to name great artists does not indicate a superior culture any more than the ability to name great athletes proves you an excellent ball player.

The art is in doing, not in talking about it or watching somebody else We are fooling ourselves when we feel "cultured" because we can prate glib phrases about the work of artists.

The cultured ones are those who produce. By their work the cul-

tured of these times will be judged in the future. If you would be a part of the culture of your times, do something with your hands or mind.

You can't prove your culture by using your mouth alone.

Your Broadway and Mine BY WALTER WINCHELL.

New York, March 3.-It happened | fication of the sophisticates, cleverly New York, March 3.—It happened at Miss Guinan's place about five years ago, she says. The president of a big tobacco company came into her cafe and urged to take care of a small package. The same night a free-for-all fight frightened the magnate for-all fight frightened the magnate and he left without his parel. Miss G. handed it to the cloakroom concessionaire for safekeeping. A week later it was returned to her and she brought it home, leaving it on the same and smoked cigars," Miss Granville's Mrs. Boucicault rings to the same and smoked cigars, and the same she brought it home, leaving it on her dresser for several months unclaimed. Then it was brought back to the night club, where the doorman placed it in his locker.

Miss Grantines are source are frue. The assignment is responsible for a plentiful supply of merriment, at any rate. Her performance alone, then, is worth the admission tariff.

placed it in his locker.

A half-year later the capitalist, who had been to Yurrop, happened into the cafe. "Good heavens!" cried Miss of the tonier actor organizations, exclude dramatic critics from member-

What happens to marriages when one or the other's infidelity is dis-

away, and he left without his parcel, honors, although Francine Larrimore

way.

in depicting life, whose gifts are con- this spicuous to all, and whose observations are vivified by their powers of observation and narration, are one and the same being in person and in work. Not infrequently they are far from contented and mediocrity often avenges itself upon them. I should not call Turner, the artist, or Thackeray or the basic convictions of information spirituality on life and conduct, Dickens or Lincoln happy men nor

George Eliot a happy woman. They the intimate history of Robert Burns s not one over which his enthusiastic devotees can rejoice. Yet disclosures about the gifted vary

issue in the healthy flesh of one of in motive, detail and effect. Some show us that the profusely talented long for a year.

He has a theory about cancer. He are still of the earth, and thus correct our unqualified admiration. Some biographers, however, are mereoblivion both for themselves and their literary products.

New York City. Do you think it possible to establish a definitely religious daily newspaper in this country on a nationwide plan of distribution, such as Mr. Stanley High advo and which would be suc cessful financially

It is increasingly clear that the interhuman relationships of this nation and the world depend to a large ex-tent upon the press. Whether Americans or any other peoples are hostile or friendly to each other is determined in part by what they learn from the

news of the day.

A newspaper does far more, however, than present the news. It emphasizes certain aspects of it, and its editorial policies and comments stimulate the wholesome or injurious tendencies ublic mind, as the case may news can be minimized or magnified until it assumes false and misleading proportions, resulting in what amounts to misinformation for

The range of the press is well-nigh universal. In a recent survey ducted by the University of C In drunken the questionnaire read books and 76 rage, the lout stabbed the other pas-senger through the heart.

Why shouldn't this sodden brute

President Coolidge has lately drawn

State.

Let's use our first degree murder-

this counsel of so-called perfection that a newspaper should reflect average intelligence and ethics of all its readers, and, after our humiliat ing experience in the late presidential campaign, I doubt whether many of them are able to accomplish this dif-

were too clear sighted for that. And ment and maintenance. Adequate dist the tonsil begins to shrink in two or tribution of any such paper nationwide circulation within

> Lansing, Mich. What is this inferiority complex which you write about? I would like to know if I have it Yes, you do, and so does every liv-ing soul to some degree. It is nothing more than the common feeling that we are inadequate to face all the prob lems of life. The man or woman who does not experience that sentiment is abnormal. There is no individual whose personal conception of things include those he deems

yond his range.
So an inferiority complex is nothing lament about while it is ken bounds. Indeed, it is an essential for good sense, modesty and prudent behavior. But when it breaks loose, invades the whole being, prevents vigorous thinking and paralyzes required action, it becomes a transfer between the control of the control action, it becomes a tyrannical men-ace. This defeatism usually originates in sensitive children who have been unduly repressed or discouraged, and not a few psychologists believe that the consequent sense of inade quacy is the relic of infantile judg-ments which no longer apply to our ircumstances, but which their effect on our mental backgrounds

I. C. C. COMMISSION TO OPEN HEARING IN ATLANTA TODAY

The interstate commerce commis sion, this morning will open a two-day hearing at the Biltmore hotel, it was announced Sunday. Examiner Wilson will be in charge. Upon what the hearing is to be was

ot divulged Sunday. Officials of the Georgia public service commission and Georgia public service commission of the Atlanta freight bureau stated Sunday night that their groups had not been advised of the meeting. It is supposed that the hearing will be is supposed that the hearing will be on minor local complaints and sub-jects not of general interest.

It's High Time We Discovered Which Is the Most Powerful



Health Talks By Dr. Wm. F. Brady.

Guinan, "whore've you been? I still have your package."

"What package?" asked the puzzled magnate, and then she produced it for him. "I don't remember leaving a package here," he said as he opened it before the various persons who minded it all that time.

"It revealed one thousand twenty-dollar bills!

THE WAGES OF CYNICISM.

"It was been a diverted by the puzzled magnate and then she produced by the puzzled magnate. And then she produced by the puzzled magnate and then she produced by the puzzled magnate. And then she produced by the puzzled magnate and then she produced by the puzzled magnate. And then she produced by the puzzled magnate and then she produced by the puzzled magnate. The puzzled magnate and then she produced by the puzzled magnate. The puzzled magnate and then she produced by the puzzled magnate and then she produced by the puzzled magnate. The puzzled magnate and then she produced by the she her of the club before he became a drama editor.

He is also the only dramatic editor in New York who has never "covered" a play. The puzzled magnate and then she produced by the puzzled magnate and then she produced by the puzzled magnate and then sa member of the EASED TONSILS.

Since we reported here the satisfactory results obtained from the treatment of enlarged and infected to the puzzled magnate and then sa member of the puzzled magnate and then sa member ing to note, several good conservative, not to say reactionary doctors who at first positively assured patients inquiring about the new method that it was unsafe or inefficient or, in one instance, just one of a newspaper doctor's pipe dreams, have equipped

What happens to marriages when one or the other's infidelity is discovered is logically and amusingly explained by Rachael Crothers via her new congedy. "Let US Be Gay." John Golden has deposited it at the Little thater.

It keeps the listeners in a jubilant like that was more and almost throughout the proceedings, for it is an unusually gay piece but Miss Crothers, who fashions flappened and pert remarks for the edilibration of the gas to have lost much of its powers of gifted men and women in their indiscretions and failures as set out in several modern higgs. What good does this sort of thing accomplish?

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EVERYDAY QUESTIONS

BY DR. S. PARKES CADMAN

Dayton, Ohio.

Do you favor the exposure of gifted men and women in their indiscretions and failures as set out in several modern highers phies? What good does this sort of thing accomplish?

Dayton, Ohio.

The Gorgia competitor in the zone first and second place in the circumstance of the eight value of the color of public thought." On the other hand, eminent journalists of gifted men and women in their indiscretions and failures as set out in several modern highers when the constitution and the country has been divided. Such a four is offered to each of the country has been divided to the themselves to provide this treatment which the country has been divided to the themselves to provide this treatment.

ing with the trouble.

Dr. J. C. Scal, nose and throat specialist, reported in the 1928 meeting of the New York State Medical so-

he treatment of diseased tonsils.
Radium "seeds" so-called, are movable platinum implants of radon, a short-lived gaseous product of ra-dium decay, which Dr. Scal finds prefell dium decay, which Dr. Scal finds pref-to erable to the radium needles or glass is or gold seeds containing radium emanation. They are no larger than bird seed, at that, and strong silk thread is so attached to each implant that the seed may be removed readily, atter it has been planted in the tonsi em are able to accomplish this dif-cult feat.

However urgent may be the need a daily organ which shall express

except when the gagging reflex in-terferes with the treatment, the whole treatment is readily carried out in the physician's office, the patient has no sore throat and no interference with eating or with occupation, and r having three weeks, and continues gradually each 24 shrinking for about six months, leav-

therapeutic gamma rays are active. Not that it matters, nor that the national academy of tonsils and ade-noid surgeous will applaud the refer-

scess, no aspiration pneumonia, middle ear involvement when the radium treatment is used. This ought to give some of our eager wholesale operators, who hold forth in certain public and near-private "clinics, willingly try their brilliant technic on any unfortunate youngster a tin doctor, otherwise known as an examining and prescribing nurse, wheels to the amphitheater, whether there is

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. The New Food Quackery.
I should like to have you send me a good diet to cleanse the bloodstreams and help prevent ulcer of the eye. Is ulcer caused by impure glood?—(Mrs. E. L. O.)

Answer-No diet will cleanse the blood stream. Neither will any other specific remedy. Eye ulcer is usual-ly caused by injury and infection, and in any case is a serious matter which demands proper medical attention,

When Dogmas Differ.

A correspondent (L. H. H.)
sends a clipping, with the comment: Quite a difference in opinion, don't you think? The clipping is headed "Wet Feet" and goes on to say wet feet cause flu, and cites as the authority for the dogma Dr. Henry Albert, Iowa state health commissioner. Dr. Albert tells the folks out where the tall corn grows that when one has a bad cold or influenza one has probably had wet feet or stepped directly from an

Books on Constitution Aid Oratory Contestants

With the preliminary school competitions for the national oratorical contest between high schools, which is teachers who are required by state sponsored in Georgia by The Constillaws to teach the constitution. spinsored in Georgia by The Constitution, set for next Friday, prospective contestants are now hard at work completing their ortions and practicing the most effective deliveries to use in the contests.

| aws to teach the constitution. |
| An Introduction to the Study of the Constitution, | by Professor Charles E. Martin of the University of Washington; Oxford University Press, New York; one volume.

testants by a special committee of the American Bar association.
"The Critical Period of American History," by John Fiske; Houghton-

States, Its Sources and Its Applica-tion." by Thomas J. Norton: Little, Brown & Co., Boston: one volume. Takes the constitution paragraph by paragraph and gives in clear, simple and direct style the meaning of each, its derivation, where it is not original and the manner in which it has

leading up to the meeting of the con- fers, officials have stated. refer- stitutional convention. "The Short Constitution." by Wade ence, but Dr. Scal mentioned among the advantages of the radium treatment that there is no post-operative hemorrhage, no danger of lung abhemorrhage, no danger of lung abhemorrhage.

> overheated room out into the chilling blasts.
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> Answer—It is indeed a desperate bly situation. The only safe course for Iowans when they find themselves be here. caught in an overheated room is to stay there till summer comes. Get-ting one's feet wet in Iowa is even more serious; probably the only way to save an Iowan who suffers such catastrophe is amputation of the feet. Not that I would take issue with Commissioner Albert, but I'd like to make a wager with him that any ran-dom group of Iowans we might select would contain more people who had recently had wet feet or gone direct-ly from an overheated room outdoors in bitter cold and had no more influenza or other illness than the other

Please tell me where I can get Florence Dakin's Simplified Nursing book which you so strongly recommend for the home nurse.—(Mrs. A. W.) Answer—Any book dealer will get it for you, or the public library probably has it. The book is published by Lippincott, Philadelphia.

Hot Bath. Is an extremely hot bath just before going to bed harmful? Is it weakening?—(Miss E. A. H.) Answer-it is harmless, though nould not advise hot baths as

government—which are valuable in preparing the ten-minute orations.

This list was prepared to aid conSouthern Natural Gas corporation for

"The Critical Period of American History," by John Fiske; Houghton-Mifflin Co., Boston; one volume.

An indispensable book to the study of the origin of the constitution, "The Constitution, Its Story and Battles," by F. DuMont Smith; Kerr Co., Pasadena (copyright owned by Committee on American Citizenship); one volume.

Mr. Berman will contend in urging Anglo-Saxon polity from the time that our Teutonic ancestors first came in contact with the Romans down to the minimum penalty on all tradoption of the constitution. contact with the Romans nown adoption of the constitution.

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nationwide circulation within each 24 shrinking for about six months, leavhours is a physical impossibility under in giust a small fibrous mass at the present conditions. Personally, I confess I cannot as yet see any practical means to carry out what is undoubtedly an excellent idea.

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thoroughly.

It is the contention of certain council members that a combine is work-ing in Atlanta and in Georgia to maintain gasoline prices in this vi-cinity at a rate far higher than the reringe. A measure asking for an of-cial probe of the allegations proba-ty will be introduced at the meeting. In addition to the matters noted several routine matters also

MACON YOUTH TAKES **OUANTITY OF POISON**

Macon. Ga., March 3.—(P)—A young man who gave the name of Eugene Leggett. 22, was taken to a local hospital late tonight in a critical condition from what doctors stated was a slow poison which he is said to have swallowed.

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The police said the young man was a son of Oliver V. Leggett, former train dispatcher for the Georgia Southern and Florida division of the Southern railway here, who shot and killed himself last September. Police found the youth in a state collapse in an alley. To them stated he had taken six of the tab-

He lapsed into a state of coma

at the hospital.

Mrs. Haskell Dies Kansas City, March 3.—(49)—Mrs. Henry J. Haskell, wife of the editor of the Kansas City Star, died at her home here early tonight from pneu

Orville Wright, pioneer aviator, and Lorin Wright, brothers of Mrs. Haskell, were at the bedside.

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Farice King, Nurse, Sane, Jury Holds; Gets Life Sentence.

Denver, March 3 .- (AP) - Guilty of murder in the first degree was the verdict returned by a jury today in the case of Farice King 38-year-old ourse, who shot and killed her former lover, John C. Bobzine. a policeman. in the General hospital here November 28. The verdict carries a penal-

Pale and tired, a haggard shadow of her former self, Miss King collapsed without uttering a word when the verdict was read. She was carried from the court room to her cell in the

Lewis D. Mowry, chief of defense counsel, asked for 20 days in which to file motion for a new trial. The prosecution acceded and the request was granted by District Judge Frank McDonough.

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Death Penalty Unasked.

The defense had held that Miss King was insane at the time of the shooting. The case went to the jury Saturday afternoon following four hours' argument by District Attorney Earl Wettengel; his assistant, Ralph Cumbings and Mowry, of the defense. Wettengel, in asking the jury to find Miss King guilty, declared her attitude since the shooting and during the trial was not that of an insane person, but rather the posing of an actress. He did not demand the death penalty.

actress. He did not demand the death penalty.
On the other hand, Mowry pleaded that the defendant had been punished enough during the last 12 years by the "machinations of her victim." He asked that she be returned to her family "to gather anew the strands of a life that had been wrecked through the actions of her betrayer and victim."
The slaying with its "love element" occurring as it did in a hospital, after the chance meeting of the nurse and her former sweetheart, attracted wide

The warrant for Clark's arrest was ordered yesterday when Clark disappeared after having failed to keep an appointment with auditors who were going over the county's books. The county commissionsr would not state whether Clark was short or not, stating that no report had been made to them as yet by the auditors. Clark was placed under a \$10,000 bond and released.

An early morning morning morning when the light museum is glorious. He depicts nature at winter time and he is a great master at the art of rendering winter on the can-

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BY JOHN CROUCH.

An early morning marauder who shortly after midnight Sunday attempted to enter the home of H. A. Ewing, at 111 Wellington street, was made the target for a volley of bullets from Mr. Ewing's gun and was believed to have been wounded.

Ewing reported to Call Officers Wright and Norton that he was aroused by sounds at the rear of his home and looking out saw a figure close against a rear door, apparently attempting to force it. Procuring his pistol he fired four shots at the shadowy form and was rewarded by hearing the would-be robber utter a piercing shriek and run swiftly from the premises. A short iron bar the thief had been using on the door was found by Ewing.

Sunday Blaze

Several hundreds of dollars damage was done Sunday afternoon by a fire of undetermined origin which origi-

Sweral hundreds of dollars damage was done Sunday afternoon by a fire of undetermined origin which originated in the rear of the Guarantee Suit and Clothing company, at 42 Decatur street. The fire had progressed considerably before firemen were summoned and the loss was added to by water damaged to the stock.



by Ben J. Potter, organist at Trin-ity Methodist church and one of the city's best known musicians, Sunday night fell victim to an automobile theft. The robber made off with Dr. Potter's car while that worthy was busy bringing melody from the church organ during the Sunday night serv-ices.

photo shows mammoth spring which supplies the newly-built state fish hatchery at Summerville with water. Soon some 350,000 rainbow and mountain trout are to be released for north Georgia streams. Lower photo shows Peter S. Twitty, left, and C. G. James, superintendent of fish hatchery, standing in front of the newly-erected state hatchery at

Two Famous Old Paintings CRITIC ENTHUSIASTIC OF CANVASES HERE

Discovered in Atlanta

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man—a dog.

It is painted on an oak panel and, says Professor Werbik, is a really wonderful piece of work.

It was almost by accident that the second Atlanta old-master discovery was made.

"I was called," said Professor Werbik, "to the home of Mr. Hans T. Pause, to see a Peter Paul Rubens. But instead I found the picture to be truly a genuine Paolo de Matteis (sometimes called Matthais). Matteis was a Neapolitan painter of the seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries. He was born in 1662 and died in 1728. He was the most celebrated pupil of Luca Giordano.

"The painting in Atlanta represents Cimon and Pera," the famous act of filial piety in which a daughter nourishes a parent condemned to death by hunger. It is a very fine example A Matthais

by hunger. It is a very fine example of Paolo de Matteis' brushwork." Professor Werbik is well satisfied with his Atlanta visit. To discover two worthwhile paintings in ten days is a record of which he boasts. And, inasmuch as he expects to be at the

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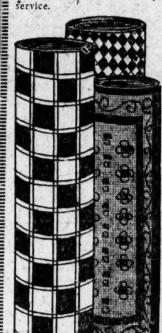
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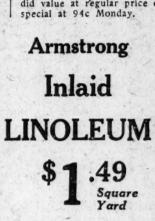
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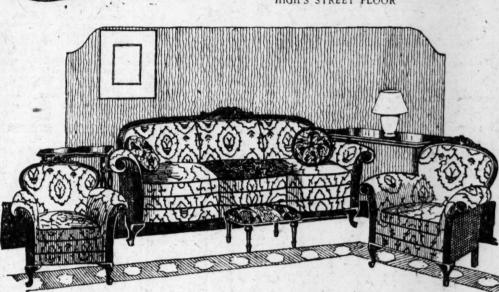
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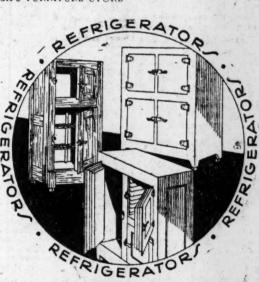
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week in 1901 and emerged a decade Served a colonel of artillery in France during world war. Selected by President Coolidge in 1927 to settle the Nicaraguan row and forced both sides

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That completed, Mr. Coolidge will take leave of his successor, and go Washington, March 3.—(A)—On to stop fighting and disarm pending

bench. One of Mr. Coolidge's last official acts was to nominate him for a federal judgeship in the Pacific coast area.

Secretaries West and Whiting, of the interior and commerce departments, are expected to return to Chicago, and Holyoke, Masss, respectively, to take up again their private affairs. Mr. West is a lawyer and Mr. Whiting a paper manufacturer.

It was said today that Postmaster General New's chief occupation immediately on leaving office will be to catch up on his hunting and fishing.

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businessmen.

James J. Davis, secretary of labor:
Born Tredegar, Wales; came to United States with parents, 1881; began as puddlers' assistant in iron works at Sharon, Pa.; was puddler at 16:
moved to Elwood, Ind., where became city clerk, and later recorder Madison County, Ind. Became director general Loyal Order Moose in 1906, and appointed secretary of labor by President Harding in 1921. A founder Moosehart (III.) home and school.

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HERBERT C. HOOVER INAUGURATED TODAY

and Mr. Hoover, with right hand resting upon the Bible, will repeat it. Though a Quaker, Mr. Hoover long ago, as have many other of his faith, abandoned the old custom of affirming instead of swearing. Then Mr. Hoo ver will bend over and kiss the Bible.

Thus he becomes the thirtieth man to be president of the United States. He then steps forward, acknowledges

house. Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge go to Union station to entrain for North-ampton, Mass. 2:30 o'clock—Parade forms at the

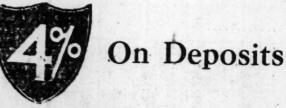
Mr. and Mrs. Hoover, Mr. Curtis and



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CONGRESS CLEARS MAJOR CALENDAR

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to force that body to recess until 11 m. tomorrow-or only an hour be-ore, under constitutional mandate,

the life of the congress will expire. Senate's Seasion Short.

The senate was in session only 30 minutes and both friends and foes of the measure tonight admitted that, except for a miracle, there was no chance of its receiving senate approval.

monument grounds which Mr. Hoover will watch from the white house.

3 o'clock—Charity ball at the Washington auditorium begins. Mr. ret; saying his retirement would be Curtis and Mrs. Gann will attend.

Other receptions and balls will begin.

"We need men of his type in the American congress," he said amid ap-plause from both democrats and re-

Garrett was absent from the chamber at the time but returned a few minutes later and thanked the New Yorker for his words of praise.

After transacting some minor business the house recessed until 10 a.m. tomorrow.

CURTIS AND DAWES

Succeeds Dawes as Vice President



presidency, and his friends have stated that perhaps no man ever was qualified more thoroughly to preside over the senate. For 20 years the Kansan has served in the senate, rising four years ago to leadership of his party—the majority party. For many years he has been chairman of the rules committee, and it now will become one of his duties to interpret and apply those rules.

manner in which he guided his party through the perilous days of the last congress, complicated by almost equal division of the parties, Charles Curtis last night left the chamber.

Tired, but happy, 34 years of congressional service behind him, Curtis slipped out of the chamber almost unnoticed a few minutes after the senate had concluded the program he had planned for the session.

Tomorrow he ascends to the vice presidency, and his friends have stated that perhaps no man ever was quali-

and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr., Allan Hoover and little Delano Large entered a second car for the drive to

The service was of extreme simplicity and only once was there even a reference that the next chief executive was in the congregation. This was in a prayer by Esther Morton Smith, of Philadelphia, who asked divine guidance "for one of us upon whom his fellow countrymen have

placed a heavy burden.' The services were conducted by Auhis secretaries, and then dressed for gustus Murray, a Quaker minister from Mr. Hoover's home town of Palo Alto, who was invited to make Mr. and Mrs. Hoover appeared at 10:45 a.m. walking rapidly down the steps and entering an automobile. The next president smiled in response to salutes of guarding police officers.

The president had on his familiar gray fedora hat—it looked like a brand new one—a dark grey over—love and of a sound mind."

Gas Pressed Heart, Made Woman Faint

Will Dawes go out as he came in and again expostulate on those almost sacred rules? Will Curtis answer him? Washington wondered tonight, and tomorrow at noon, before the president, the president-elect, the supreme court, the members of congress and the diplomatic corps in the chamber of the senate, the answer will come.

And thus the vice presidential inaugural—almost routine in the past—has

revise the instal organization of that government.

Republicand and democrats spoke their praise to the smiling, outspoken vice president yesterday in the senate. Last night the Gridiron club, a newspaperment organization, did the unusual of having Mr. Dawes as its lone guest.

With the same quiet unassuming.

This old matter may have poisoned the property of the course of the

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Insurance

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\$2,695,475,965.64 Assets Liabilities: Statutory Reserve \$2,346,775,847.00 Dividends to Policy-77,138,725.33 holders payable 1929 All other liabilities 111,485,393.38 160,075,999.93

Unassigned Funds

Increase in Assets during 1928 . . \$306,828,329.32 743,412,385.21 Income in 1928 Gain in income, 1928 92,343,796.78 Paid-for Life Insurance Issued Increased and Revived in 1928 . 3,259,181,384.00 Total Bonuses and Dividends to Policyholders from 1897 to and

\$2,695,475,965.64

448,523,599.20 including 1929 Life Insurance Outstanding

Ordinary Insurance \$7,825,652,878.00 Industrial Insurance (premiums payable weekly or monthly) . 6,297,013,786.00 Group Insurance 2,249,289,338.00 Total Insurance Outstanding . . 16,371,956,002.00 Number of Policies in Force . . 42,329,281 (Including 1,304,569 Group Certificates)

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LONG'S WILD PARTY VERY TAME, DANZIGER

New Orleans Man Comes to Governor's Defense Against Drink Charge.

New Orleans, March 3 .-- (A)-Charges published in the New Orleans States that Governor Huey P. Long had participated in a drinking and dancing party the night of a recent gambling raid by national guardsmen were characterized in a statement tonight by A. D. Danziger, president of the New Orleans Association of Com-merce, as "largely figments of the imagination."

imagination."

Under a front page streamer, "Girls Tell of Studio Party." the States, owned by Colonel Robert Ewing, democratic national committeeman, charged that Governor Long issued orders to the troops for the ambling raids while he was making merry in a studio as the guest of Mr. Danziger. It printed two offidavits from cabaret girls who said they were hired to entertain the party.

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Mr. Danziger's statement follows:

"The statements appearing in the Sunday States are largely figments of the imagination. The facts are as set forth in my previous statement and can be established at the proper time by several of as reputable and responsible men as there are in the city of New Orleans.

"Other papers had similar statements tendered them alleged to have come on February 22 from two entertainers, but the States was the first New Orleans journal which printed such stuff.

"I reiterate that it was dwinned to the will proceed to Tokyo Monday morning, where he will be guest of tonor at a dinner given by Premier Tanaka. The entire Japanese cabinet, foreign diplomats and many distinct that the proper time by several of as reputable and responsible men as there are in the city of New Orleans.

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"I reiterate that it was during an official conference between him, as governor of the state, and myself, as president of the Association of Commerce, that I extended an invitation I Laporte. Ind., March 3.—(United News.)—His wife threw a red hot great in the state, and myself, as president of the Association of Commerce, that I extended an invitation in the state of the state of

to Governor Long to attend a birth-day dinner party at the Jung hotel on the day after mardi gras.

There were in attendance during the entire evening both at the hotel and at my place in the French quar-ter, ladies and gentlemen whose standing and reputation are above reproach or question and whose very presence would be sufficient assur-ance to any fair-minded person that nothing occurred which could not have taken place at any other theater in New Orleans or at the office of the States.

the States. "Let Colonel Ewing pursue his controversy with the governor to his heart's content but whenever and wherever the events of February 13 are incorrectly or improperly stated in order to level unjust criticism either at the governor or any of my other guests I shall feel in duty bound to deny such erroneous and misleading statements.

HENRY STIMSON ARRIVES AT TOKYO EN ROUTE TO U.S.

Tokyo, March 3 .- (AP) -- Henry Stimson, governor general of the Philippines, who is en route to Washington to assume the post of secre-tary of state, arrived at Kobe late Sunday night.

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Coolidge Breaks Long Precedent By Departing From White House With Visage Wreathed in Smiles

Washington Correspondent for Cen-tral Press and The Constitution. Washington, March 3.—Calvin Coolidge leaves the white house with a triumphant toot of trumpets.

This is something no other president has done in a long time. This is something no other president has done in a long time.

Even had Warren G. Harding lived, his term could hardly have ended happily. Woodrow Wilson retired a physical wreck and crushed by disappointment. William Howard Taft was a good loser—but he needed to be, after the thumping defeat which terminated his presidential tenancy. Theodore Roosevelt departed so regretfully that he tried to leave the door ajar for his return—only to have it slammed after him. William McKinley did not live to become an exception. Grover Cleveland closed his second administration with the political roof falling on his head. Harrison was beaten for reelection; Arthur for renomination, which he wanted; like McKinley, Garfield died tragically; Hayes' whole term was clouded. In a half century, at least, until Calvin Coolidge's day, not a retiring president has descended the white house steps in as high spirits as at hour he ascended them.

In Good Spirits.

In Good Spirits. From all appearances Mr. Coolidge not only is in as good spirits as ever he was, but decidedly better. He leaves because he chose to do

In office, he accomplished what he at ottice, he accomplished what he set out to accomplish.

He turns over to his successor the leadership of a party which his own leadership has strengthened.

His personal political credit stands

the time of his induction into office until the last days of his administration have failed to remark upon the original Mr. Coolidge? tion have failed to remark upon the change which has come over him.

Yet there is reason to believe that the real Mr. Coolidge is the Mr. Coolidge of today; not the Mr. Coolidge of the latter half of 1923, and of 1924, and of the entire subsequent period up until the date of that celebrated "do not choose" utterance of It was directly following that ut-



COOLIDGE-YESTERDAY-AND TODAY.

vacation in 1927. Life lies before him.

Is it any wonder that Mr. Coolidge looks cheerful? He faces the future with decided advantages in his favor.

Change Comes.

Few persons who have been in close contact with Calvin Coolidge from the time of his induction into office until the last days of his administration.

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The former Mr. Hoover already is a rather vague reminiscence. Consequently, it is difficult to find anyone who recalls much of Vice Pres-

Nevertheless, a few old-timers do recollect that he was not considered an especially glum presiding officer of the senate. I have met still older acquaintances of the retiring chief magistrate-neighbors who knew him during the by-gone days at Northampton—who appeared surprised by references to his white house taciturnity.

Depressing Start.

Mr. Coolidge took over the presi-

Mr. Coolidge took over the presi-dency at an hour of national mourn-ing. His predecessor's death was speedily followed by serious trouble, involving members of the official fam-ily he had inherited. He lost a son early in the administration. His nom-ination in 1924 was exceedingly un-popular with many of his own party leaders. His father died.

Doubtless he was depressed.

Doubtless he was depressed.

Mr. Coolidge is not the man to discuss his griefs and auxieties, but he reflects them in his visage and

He has not an angry temper, but he can be crabbed.

His face, in repose, is as bleak as the rockbound coast of New England.

By the time he was fairly settled in the executive mansion, he had had his salient characteristics sketched out for him—by others—as they saw. his salient characteristics sketched out for him—by others—as they saw him just then—and it was this picture which was nationally accepted as the living image of Calvin Coolidge—no more to be tampered with than George Washington's portrait on a silver certificate.

It was not an unfaithful portrait of the dour-faced Mr. Coolidge who rode in the inaugural procession four years

in the inaugural procession four years It is not much more like the genial Mr. Coolidge of today than Mr. Hoover is like him. They have the same general complement of features but very little else in common.

Yet I question the theory that the

presidency has changed Mr. Coolidge, fundamentally. Upon his retirement, I believe the white house is returning its original citizen to Northamp-

FORMER WAR FLIER AND STUDENT PILOT KILLED IN CRASH

Newark, N. J., March 3 .- (A)-A. Peyton Schenck, a former war flier, and Joseph W. Imbriaco, a student pilot, were killed today in the crash of a Waco biplane in a marsh near the Metropolitan airport here.

The plane nose-dived from an altitude of about 200 feet, spectators said, and struck the ground a mile northeast of the landing field. The engine was buried deep in the mud in a shallow pool and the two men were suffocated. The fuselage and wings were broken and spread over the surface of

TUMLIN TO ENTER COUNTY BOARD RACE, HE SAYS

W. C. Tumlin, of 485 West Tenth street, a citizen of the eighth ward, Sunday night advised he Constitution of his candidacy for the place on the Fulton county commission left vacant by the death of the late Captain George M. Hope. Mr. Tumlin stated that he had not yet qualified but expected to do so early this morning.

His entry will be the eighth. Thos who already have qualified are Ed ward H. Inman, Robert F. Penning ton, George Longino, Jr., Colis B. Whittaker, Dr. A. H. Cochran, Byron Bettis and Vester M. Ownby. The entry lists close Tuesday. It was announced Saturday that more than 50-600 voters are qualified to cast ballots in the elections which will be held March 20.

SANDINO'S WIFE BEING WATCHED BY NICARAGUANS

Managua, Nicaragua, March 3.-(P)-Mrs. Augusto Sandino, wife of the Nicaraguan rebel leader, has been brought to Managua from San Rafeal Del Norte where until a few months ago she was a telegraph operator.

She has been under suveillance ever since her husband actively participal ed in the rebellion nearly two years ago, but in order to watch her actions more closely the Nicaraguan govern-ment decided to bring her to Managua,

where she is living at a hotel.

Recently American marine officers
and Nicaraguan officials suspectes
she furnished information to the rebels regarding troop movements.

CANDLER FIELD

 New York
 No Sunday schedule

 Chicago
 9:25 A. M.
 0 time

 New Orleans
 6:20 A. M.
 Fifty minutes late*

 Miami
 Information refused by Pitcairn
 Strong head winds all the way from Chicago cut speed of plane.

.. Waited for New York mail. Note: Officials of the Interstate Airlines, Inc., operators of the Atlanta-Chicago route, and Guif Airlines, Inc., operators of the Atlanta-New Orleans route, have directed that information as to the arrival and departure of their planes be given out daily.

went aloft to see Exum jump from the starting end, again was in the cockpit. She now claims to be quite adept at this watching business and Exum ad-mitted that she probably saw the whole process this time without shut-ting her eyes. The weather man again smiled on the populace Sunday and as a result the Candler field pilots had the best flying weather which has fallen to them for many weeks. The usual large crowd was on hand to watch or take part in the festivities. ting her eyes. So the damaged fuselage was loaded on a freight car and sent to the Fokker factory in the north. That was all very well, but the wing also needed repairing and to their embar-rassment local officials of the Gulf lines found no freighter big enough to hold the wing. So now two men from the Fokker plant are at work on the wing out at Candler field.

Jesse Exum, local aerialist whose forte is sliding off into space hitched to a big piece of cloth, did his usual Sunday afternoon leap and proved his adeptness by lighting on the field from a height of 2,500 feet and keeping his feet in the bargain.

The only aerial viistor at the field Sunday was an alway flyer, who stopped over on a little jaunt from Maxwell field at Montgomery. He was flying a heavy transport ship and did quite a little cavorting around for the benefit of the spectators.

The old Mahomet-mountain bromide is recalled by a bit of work now being done at Candler field. Some weeks ago a big Fokker super-universal, owned by the Gulf Airlines and used in the New Orleans passenger service, suffered an accident.

Max Solenberger, instructor with the local aviation club, was at the stick of the Eaglerock which took Exum aloft while Miss Gladys Humphrey, Atlanta miss who last Sunday save their ages as 66.

Negro Is Killed Rushing Injured Friend to Grady

One negro was killed and three others were hurt Sunday night when their automobile failed to make a sharp turn on Decatur street and crashed into a telephone post while they were rushing another negro to Grady hospital to be treated for bullet wounds.

Henry Walker, driver of the car was instantly killed, and the car was completely demolished when it struck the post at Decatur and Pratt streets. He was carrying Ernest Asbury, of 102 Fort street to Grady hospital after he had been shot by a negro said to be "Chump" Roby, of 31-A Haynes street, with a shotgun at his home. Jimmy Jenkins and a negro known to the others only as "Eastman" also were injured.

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Roby was arrested some hours after the accident as he passed Patrolman H. D. Waters, carrying the shotgun with which he is alleged to have shot Asbury. According to Officer Waters, Roby when asked if he shot the wounded man said, "If he's shot, I shot him, 'cause I sure fired right at him."

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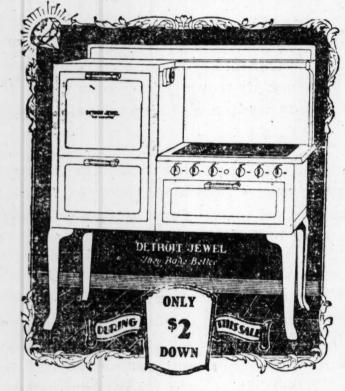
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Georgians Attend Coolidge Injured in Auto Accident JOHN B. WILSON REPRESENTS HARDMAN Reception for Governors

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.
Washington, D. C., March 3.—Acting in the capacity of personal representative of Governor L. G. Hardman, of Georgia, John B. Wilson, secretary to the state executive, accompanied by Mrs. Hardman and members of the governor's official staff, attended a formal reception at the white house this afternoon. The reception was given by President and Mrs. Coolidge in honor of the visiting governors here to participate in the internal control of the coordinate of the Georgia congressional delegation and the Georgia society of the national capital.

Many Georgians Present. auguration tomorrow of President-

Georgia party attended a second reception arranged by the Washington inaugural committee for the various state executives and members of their staffs. The second pre-inaugural social event was held at the Willard hotel, and was attended by an imposing list of administration officials, including cabinet members, senators and congressmen and others.

Georgia Cars in Parade.

While Governor Hardman was unable to join in the inaugural ceremonies, due to recent illness, he will be represented both at the capital, where the oath of office will be administered to the president-elect and at the parade down Pennsylvania avenue to the white house. Special provision has been made in the inaugural parade for Georgia cars to be occu-

Gross assets of Fox Theaters and

The Fox Theater corporation controls about 65 theaters. Loew's, Inc., owns and operates about 175 to 200 motion picture and vaudeville theaters.

Sore Throat?

Many Georgians Present.

elect Hoover.

Late this afternoon the official
Georgia party attended a second re-

FOX BUYS BIG
BLOCK OF STOCK
IN LOEW COMPANY

New York, March 3.—(P)—William
Fox, president of Fox Theaters corporation, today announced by the corporation of a "substantial block" of the common stock of Loew's incorporated. The stock was acquired from the widow and family of the late Marcus Loew and its acquisition was said to make the affiliated companies the largest operatives of motion picture theaters and companies in the country.

Gross assets of Fox Theaters and Machine Swainsboro, and several others.

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Bly acquired the majority if not all his stock.

"It is the intention," a prepared statement given out by Mr. Fox said, "that Loew's, Inc., shall operate as a separate unit in the amusement field. Nicholas M. Schenck will remain as president and David Bernstein as vice president and treasurer. The officials and executives of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio in California will continue in authority and the production personnel and activities will be unchanged.

"Loew's and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio in California will continue in authority and the production personnel and activities will be unchanged.

"Loew's and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer theaters, studios, branch offices, etc., in foreign countries as well as in America will continue to operate septiments and the country.

Gross assets of Fox Theaters and Machine Companies in the countries as well as in the country.

Gross assets of Fox Theaters and Loew's, Inc., were over \$137,000,000 as of December 31, 1928, and Fox Films corporation had gross assets of that date of over \$36,000,000, according to the Film Daily's year book. The Fox Theater corporation control of the Fox Theater corporation control of

when authorities learned of Wells' death, they immediately started to prepare murder charges against Southworth, and declared they would place him on trial soon.

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MRSW H. FELTON

Mrs. Rebecca Felton, 93, of Cartersville, who was seriously injured in an auto accident Sunday.

50 BARGES FOR INLAND WATERWAYS PLANNED

Washington, March 3.—(P)—A general policy for the future development of the Inland Waterways corporation, the government owned company operating barge lines on the Mississippi and Warrior rivers was approved by Secretary Davis of the war department.

The sec ary has applied to Secretary Mellon for \$2,500,000 to cover the government's subscription for capital stock in the corporation as authorized in the war department ap-

e ital stock is the corporation as authorized in the war department appropriation bill.

The policy approved by Secretary Davis calls for the immediate expenditure of approximately \$2,500,000 for the purchase of about 50 standard type barges capable of successful operation either on channels of six or nine feet depth, having a capacity of 1,000 tons on six-foot channels and little over 2,000 tons on nine-foot

trols about 65 theaters. Loew's, Inc. owns and operates about 175 to 200 motion picture and vaudeville theaters and in addition controls Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures corporation, one of the larger motion picture companies, but said the films corporation was not involved in the transaction announced today.

Mr. Fox declined to say whether the purchase of the stock of the Loew heirs and those of a group "intimately associated with them" gave him control of the company, but since Mr. Loew was majority stockholder in the company which bore his name it is believed Mr. Fox probations are to the stock of the stock of the company which bore his name it is believed Mr. Fox probations are to the stock of the stock of the stock of the looding and death for nearly a week.

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death, they immediately against Southworth was sentenced on the robbery charges, officers found a razor blade concealed in his bedding, which a fellow prisoner said to use in an effort to take his own life. The robbery and shooting occurred at the home of Mrs. Vincent Hall, who was entertaining a party of six. After he had relieved the guests of money and jewels, Southworth said wells attempted to grapple with him and that the revolver was discharged. Southworth then forced one of the cotaning in the formal pleasant for the whole family. Also wonderfully effective for relieving—coughs. Quick relief guaranteed or your money back, 35c, 60c and \$1.00\$. Sold by Jacobs' Drug Co. and all other good drug stores.—(adv.)

death, they immediately would place him on trial soon.

Shortly after Southworth was sentenced on the robbery charges, officers found in fact, there will be much more to the program.

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If ex-Governor Hyde's aptitude for him the re quite possible that some railroad man, or head of a great industrial corporation, might be the best possible man for the job of organizing the farmers into great cooperative associations and setting up channels for the flow of crops to consumers. If for this task better men might be found among bankers or business men, the answer is that in practice it was impossible to take the secretary of agriculture from such quarters.

Result of Careful Search.

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There is such a thing as a tyranny of terminology or a taboo of terminology, whichever way one looks at it. Because of the compulsion of the word, if nothing else, a secretary of agriculture must have some identity with farming and must come from a farming territory. Often it is assumied that nobody except a "dirt farmer" is capable of doing anything for agriculture as an industry. With the field thus limited, ex-Governor Hyde was the result of a minute and careful search to find the best possible man. If all this so far seems a little like explaining the Hyde appointment, that is not, in fact, the intention. Ex-Governor Hyde's appropriateness will be better realized if it is understood that what is about to be done about farming goes much farther than cooperative associations and marketing. The Result of Careful Search. ing goes much farther than cooperative associations and marketing. The farm problem is as man-armed as an octopus, and must be attacked from as many different sides. For example, excessive local taxation on land is one of the chief burdens of agriculture. The remedy lies in the states and not in the nation.

Nevertheless, the secretary of agriculture should be a man who understands local taxation and who can promote that form of farm relief. This is but one of many illustrations of the

is but one of many illustrations of the fact that a well equipped secretary of agriculture under present conditions should have many capacities in addition to those of organizing cooperative associations and markets.

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Admirable Appointee.

Judged by this multiple test, ex-Governor Hyde becomes an admirable appointee. He has been the able governor of a state in which, in spite of its two large cities, agriculture is the one great industry. He comes from the corn belt, in which territory the principal farm problem is. He has in the past taken a strong public position sympathetic to farm relief. This assures him the confidence of farmers and the confidence of farmers and the confidence of farmers will be indispensable to a man who is expected in a degree to bring about a revolution in agriculture. An additional equipment possessed by Mr. Hyde is persuasiveness of personality, expressed in eloquence and otherwise. It is a curious fact that of the men urged for this post, the largest single group were editors of farm papers, of whom at least five were publicly mentioned during the period when Mr. Hoover was making the search that resulted in Mr. Hyde. What meaning may attach to this fact is not clear. Mr. Hyde's immediate predecessor, Jardine, was a teacher and president in an agricultural college in Kansas. Before that, was Henry Wallace, editor of Wallace's Farmer. Before that was Edwin T. Met edith, editor of a farm paper at Des Moines, Iowa.

Tennessee Law Ruins State's Gretna Green

Bristol, Tenn., March 3 .- (United News.)—The Tennessee law that goes in effect July 1 will have a marked

Ohio Woman Is Daily Rain 213 Days HASN'T MISSED SESSION IN TEN YEARS GIVE REPORTERS SLIP Visitor at Legislature

Employ Simple Ruse of Staying in House and Taking Auto Ride.

Columbus, Ohio, March 3.—(United News.)—For ten consecutive legislative sessions Ellen Hunt, of Cleveland, has been an unfailing and interested spectator in the gallery of the Ohio state senate.

She has seen governors, state senators and representatives come and go.

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Manchester, March 3 .- (United News.)-There is a legend that visitors to Manchester always find it

In One Year

Sets Record

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R. C. Sharp on July 1, 1928, resigned as president and general manager of the Oklahoma Natural Gas Corporation to become president of Southern Natural Gas Corporation. The Oklahoma Company, during the eleven years of Mr. Sharp's executive connection with it, grew to where it now is recognized as one of the largest and most efficiently operated natural gas companies in the entire United States.

The success of the project is assured by several hundred contracts entered into for the sale of gas to large users. A contract has been signed for the construction of the line into the cities of Birmingham, Anniston, Chattanooga and intermediate points, and the line will be continued north from Atlanta to Marietta and Cartersville, and south to Macon and other points---if our request for franchise in Atlanta is granted.

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BURGESS CHILDREN'S STORIES

TRANGERS IN THE OLD ORCHARD.

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS.

To strangers be polite I pray; There's naught to lose and it may pay — wanny Mendow Mouse.

Danny Meadow Mouse, poking his head out of a little round hole in the snow in the Old Orchard, suddenly drew back. In a tree right over his head were two birds. Even in that hasty glance Danny had seen that they were strangers. It is always well to be suspicious of strangers. To be sure, they were not big like members of the Hawk family, but Danny long ago learned that there are others to watch out for besides Hawks and Owls. He knew that Sammy Jay had more than once enjoyed a dinner of Mouse. And then there was Butcher the Shrike. He was no bigger than Sammy Jay, yet he was an enemy always to be watched for. So Danny ducked down out of sight.

Presently, he very carefully peeped

Nammy Jay, yet he was an enemy always to be watched for. So Danny ducked down out of sight.

Presently, he very carefully peeped out. The two strangers were still there. Never had he seen any one just like them. Right away he looked at their bills. You can sometimes learn a whole lot from the bill of a bird. Danny looked to see if these bills were hooked. They were not. These bills were short and very thick. Danny recognized them right away as the sort of bills that are used for crushing seeds. He gave a little sigh of relief. Birds with bills like that are not meat eaters. The minute he saw those bills he was reminded of the bill of Rosebreast the Grosbeak. These two strangers were just about the size of Rosebreast, too.

"I'm not afraid of them," said Danny to himself, and climbed right out on the snow where he could sit up and see them better.

One was rather handsome. He flew down on the snow only a little way from Danny. His body was quite largely yellow. His tail was black and it was forked. There was a big bar of white in each wing. The top of his head was black. His forehead and a streak over the eye were yellow. The sides of his head and neck were a sort of greenish-brown. Danny looked up at the other stranger, "The steanger in the tree. "He down at Danny and her eyes twinded. "It is funny," thought Danny, "how differently the birds of the same kind dress. Now Nanny and I dress alike. But just look at this couple! So far as the way they are dressed goes, one would

"It is funny," thought Danny, "how differently the birds of the same kind dress. Now Nanny and I dress alike. Surjust look at this couple! So far as the way they are dressed goes, one would never know that they were related."

This was quite true. The strang-

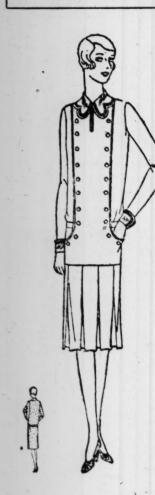
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—(adv.)

er up in the tree was dressed almost altogether in black and white. Wings and tail were black and white. The body was brownish gray with just. a little yellowish color around the base of the neck and shoulders. There was a little tinge of yellow on the under parts. The head was all brownish gray.

"Good morning," squeaked Danny. The stranger on the snow looked up. "Good morning," said he.

"I hope you are feeling fine," said



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DR. CORY TO SPEAK AT NOON MEETINGS THROUGHOUT WEEK

The third week of the series of union meetings at the Baptist tabernacle will be opened at 12:15 o'clock this afternoon by Dr. Abrams E. Cory, of Kingston, N. C. Dr. Cory will speak each day this week, except Saturday, at the same hour. The daily meetings will last only 30 minutes, it has been announced.

A new phase of activity in the sixweek evangelical movement also will be inaugurated today with the beginning of a series of religious meetings at industrial plants and shops.

Speakers for the week will be: Monday, Dr. S. A. Cowan: Tuesday, Dr. W. E. Craig; Wednesday, Dr. R. C. Huston; Thursday, Dr. J. W. Caldwell, who will speak at the Georgia railroad shops; and Friday. Dean Raimundo De Ovies, who will speak to employees of the Seaboard Air Line.

MORE TIME GIVEN MEXICAN PRIESTS FOR REGISTRATION

Mexico City, March 3.—(49)—In response to a petition by Monsignor Antonio Guizar Valencia, bishop of Chihuahua, President Emilio Portes Gil extended to March 15 the time for Catholic priest residing in Mexico to inform the government of their addresses. The first time limit expired March 1.

The bishop pointed out that there were many priests living in remote places who had not had time to comply.

comply.

The government has announced that those not complying will be considered rebels or accomplices of rebels and dealt with accordingly.



TO SIGN OF SKINNY YET. THERE WASN'T ANY FUN IN OUR MEETING TODAY, ALL US FELLOWS ARE WORRIED ABOUT THE SKINNY GUY. SO WE SAID WE WOULD SNEAK OVER TO THE PELHAM SIDE AFTER IT GOT DARK, WHICH WE DID.

"WE DIDN'T LET ON LIKE WE WERE LOOKING FOR



THE SKINNY GUY 'CAUSE WE DIDN'T WANT TO FIGHT IF WE COULD HELP IT. WE STATTED OUT IN FOURS. JOHNNY, JERRY, BILL AND I WENT AHEAD. GEE, IT WAS DARK.



FIRST THING I KNEW I HEARD JERRY GIVE A YELL I TURNED AROUND BUT COULDN'T EVEN SEE HIM.
I SAID, 'WHAT'S HAPPENED TO JERRY?' JOHNNY
AND BILL WAS AS SURPRISED AS ME. THEN WE HEARD JERRY'S VOICE LIKE IT WAS A MILE AWAY.



WE STOOD STILL IN OUR TRACKS. I DIDN'T CARE ABOUT THE PELHAMS THEN. I PULLED OUT MY FLASHLIGHT AND SWUNG IT ON THE GROUND. GOLLY! THERE WAS A HOLE IN THE GROUND, BIG AS A HOUSE."

A letter from Clarkston, Ga., ordering patterns No. 227 and No. 293 was received without signa-ture. The Annette Pattern Depart-ment would appreciate hearing from person ordering these pat-

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United action toward completion of the Stone Mountain Confederate memorial is urged in a letter from Councilman Wiley L. Moore, made public Saturday by G. F. Willis, president of the Memorial association. Mr. Moore pointed out that "no public enterprise before the community approaches in importance the Stone Mountain memorial, and the community should take whatever united action may be necessary and proper to remove all obstacles and go forward with it."

Mr. Moore is president of the Wofford Oil company, chairman of the fisher.

rector of the chamber of commerce, and one of the civic leaders of the community.

His letter to Mr. Willis is as fol-

lows:
"I have watched with interest and admiration your efforts to carry to completion the Stone Mountain memoral by the stone of the stone was a stone of the st

"Often I have thought that we, in Atlanta, do not realize or appreciate what the monument means to this community, this state, this section; at any rate, that we have not here are waking up to it.

"The Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, ably led by Mr. Phil Alston, has made completion of the monument one of its major aims of the year. As a director of the chamber I had the satisfaction of voting for that.

"Fulton county, through its board of commissoiners, has placed the services of its attorney at the dispost of your association to assist your attorneys in defending its title to the monument. The city of Atlanta should do likewise, and I believe it will.

"Your association is moving ahead, not as rapidly as it would if obstacles the country in the city of Atlanta should do likewise, and I believe it will.

"No public enterprise, before the

about the monument. Over and over, time and again. I have encountered this interest. Wherever you go, you find it.

"Often I have thought that we, in other was about the monument of magnitude, of importance, of value. When I say value, of magnitude, of importance, of value. When I say value, and a steadfast purpose; eventually you will triumph. "You have my congratulations and my whole-hearted support. Please call upon me for any service I can render." "Often I have thought that we, in portance, of value. When I say value,



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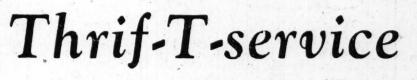
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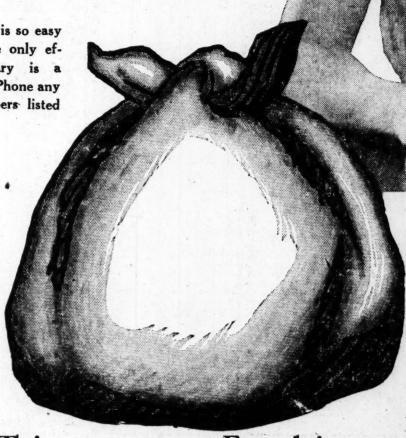


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Flat work means such articles as sheets, tablecloths, pillow slips, towels (all kinds), napkins, bedspreads, and the like. Wearing apparel means such articles as washable dresses, shirts, children's dresses, underwear, stockings, etc.



THE MEDBURY FORT MURDER By GEORGE LIMNELLIUS

INSTALLMENT 1.

A DISTURBING VINSTOR.

Major Cupp, gave a faint sigh of boredom as the staff sergeant placed a large pile of documents and army forms on the "in" tray on his desi. His mother, Precce learned at later date, had been Italian. The chief of horizont property of the staff sergeant and deposited on his desk. As he conscientions in the staff sergeant and deposited on his desk. As he conscientions in his signature he was aware of an increasing irritation.

He had intended to take his wife and two little daughters for a drive in the new car after an early-enclock which adorned one whitewashed wall of his office. Half past four already Hurriedly he glanced at the tray; the pile of papers was dwindling rapidly and the pile in the room save the rustle of papers, the scratching of Preces's pen, and the intermittent buzz of a blue-bottle, which, barvaing the strong around in the room save the rustle of papers, the scratching of Preces's pen, and the intermittent buzz of a blue-bottle, which, barvaing the strong around in the room save the rustle of papers, the scratching of Preces's pen, and the intermittent buzz of a blue-bottle, which, barvaing the strong around in the room save the rustle of papers, the scratching of Preces's pen, and the intermittent buzz of a blue-bottle, which, barvaing the strong around in the room save the rustle of papers, the scratching of Preces's pen, and the room save the rustle of papers, the scratching of Preces's pen, and the room save the rustle of papers, the scratching of Preces around in the room save the rustle of papers, the scratching of Preces pen, and the room and the room





DEAR NOAH-WHEN THE TELEPHONE RINGS, WILL THE STOCKINGS RUN? BENJAMIN WALDMAN JERSEY CI

DEAR NOAH-IF AN ENGINE HAS TO CHOO CHOO TO GO FORWARD, DOES IT CHOO CHOO TO BACKER? FRED A. SHEPPARD

PEORIA ILL DEAR NOAH - IF THE 15 SCRATCHED WOULD THE CUE BALL? SEO HOUSE SUESTIONS TO NOAH DO IT

Wife Preservers



To dry lettuce pat it with does not bruise the leaves. '

"A lootenant of the Mercia's sir.
Says he wants to see you medically."
"O! Well, ask him to come in."
The staff sergeant disappeared with the bundle of papers and reappeared a moment later to announce. "Mister Leppin, sir," before finally closing the door.
An officer in uniform, wearing belt and sword, entered the room, closed his heels and saluted.
"Sorry to worry you, sir. My name is Lepean."
"That's all right. What is it?"
Preece tried to keep a note of impatience from creeping into his voice. It appeared that Lepean suffered from a form of nasal catarrh. The condition was chronic. Maj. Saunders, Preece's predecessor, had given him some stuff to inhale.

Preece looked attentively at the

Just Nuts

The could not be mistaken. Maj. Preece gazed with unseeing eyes at the desk in front of him while his thoughts ranged backwards.

Hugh Preece had been a somewhat serious young man fifteen years ago when, at the end of six years' hard work at Cambridge and St. Jerome's hospital, he had passed his final medical examination and joined the Royal Army Medical corps. After a six months' course in the military side of his disgust, for duty at the large military hospital at Vaux-hall. He had, except during the period of his medical studies, always lived in the country and loved country pursuits. London had no attractions to offer him.

At the age of twenty-five Preece had been a somewhat serious young man fifteen years ago when, at the end of six years' hard work at Cambridge and St. Jerome's hospital, he had passed his final medical examination and joined the Royal Army Medical corps. After a six months' course in the military side of his duties at Aldershot, he had been posted, to his disgust, for duty at the large military hospital at Vaux-hall. He had, except during the period of his medical studies, always lived in the country and loved country pursuits. London had no attractions to offer him.

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of his seventh visit in a fortnight to the puerile musical comedy at the Vanity theater must be his interest n a girl playing one of the minor

parts.

Happily she was on the stage most of the time, though with little to do. Precee watched her absorbedly. (Copyright, 1929, for The Constitution.) (Continued tomorrow.)

Aunt Het



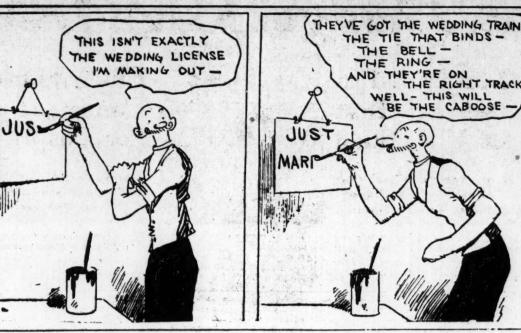
"I hated to keep the preacher standin' in the cold win, but I don't open the door for nobody until I've had time to pick up A Sure Dollar things on the floor." (Copyright, 1929, for The Constitution.

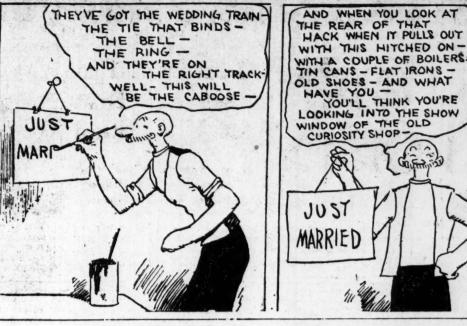
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THE GUMPS-RING OUT, WILD BELLS









MOON MULLINS-JUST A PLAIN MYSTERY





SOMEBODY'S STENOG—Talking Her Off Her Feet WHAT'S THE PLACE COMING TO - THAT'S
WHAT I CRAYE TO KNOW! BELIEVE
ME. I EARN MY LITTLE PITY MITS,
OR WHATEVER THEY CALL IT, JUST BEING HERE

AIN'T IT A MADHOUSE? ONE MOMENT THE BOSS' IDIOT SON IS PARKING OVERTIME AT MY RED CURB TELLING ME ALL I DON'T BELIEVE AND THE NEXT THING HE'S RUSHING POOR "VEAUS" RAGGED ! YEH

:: :: :: :: AND DOES THE POOR GIRL KNOW WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT? SHE DO NOT WARM WEATHER MAY COME BUT WILL SHE THAW UP TO THAT SAPS HOT WORDS OF LOVE ? SHE WILL NOT'

By Hayward :: AND IF SHE DON'T SAY GOOD MORNING HE GOES OFF AN SULKS IN THE STOCK ROOM-WHERE HE OUGHT TO STAY-AND DON'T I GOT TO HEAR ALL HIS SUGAR WORDS ROUND HERE TIL THE AIR'S SO SWEET MAYBE I CATCH







Winnie Winkle, The Breadwinner



Sign

a Hand





THE FOURTH OF MARCH . WELL, THIS IS A BIG DAY IN WASHINGTON-AND A BIG DAY FOR THE WHOLE COUNTRY.

SOMETHING WILL BE DONE TO HELP THE FARMERS - WE'VE WAITED LONG ENOUGH .

WITH THE NEW

ADMINISTRATION IN POWER NOW MAYBE

YES - THE FARMERS HAVE WAITED LONG
ENDUGH - BUT THEY'VE
BEEN WAITING AT THE
CORNER OF HELP AND SYMPATHY STREETS WHILE THE BIG PROSPERITY PARADE WAS MARCHING DOWN ORGANIZATION AVENUE .



HELP FOR THE FARMERS IS COMING - EVERYTHING POINTS TO IT - AND THE GOVERNMENT IS SURE TO DO ALL IN ITS POWER BUT IT'S HARD TO LIFT A
DEAD WEIGHT-GOVERNMENT,
LIKE PROVIDENCE, HELPS THOSE WHO HELP THEMSELVES -



Ole Miss Plays N.C. State, Georgia Meets Duke in Semi-Finals

Georgia Soon

Three-Year Contract Calls For Violets to Play at Athens Once.

r year for this game had not been

decided upon.

Georgia will have a schedule next year that is very much intersectional, playing the Blue of Yale in the new Athens stadium on October 12. The bowl will be dedicated at this game. Then later in the season the Bulldogs travel north to play New York university in New York.

It is a great change for Georgia It is a great chance for Georgia

and will pit the Bulldogs against the best teams of the east for several years to come, Dr. Sanford said.

Segrave Puts Car Through Its Paces

Daytona Beach, Fla., March 3.— (P)—Major H. O. D. Segrave today gave his powerful Golden Arrow its second speed test but due to the con-dition of the beach, held it down to

less than 100 miles an hour.

Wide gullies crossed the beach runway at intervals and the trial today was more or less an "ironing out" event, with no attempt at high speed Major Segrave pronounced his chine in readiness for the trials, which he expects to set a new worstraight-away mark for any

straight-away mark for any which will get under way officially during this week. He drove the machine 18 miles today and returned it to its garage under its own power demonstrating its ability to climb the concrete ramp from the beach.

The tests start March 6 and Major Segrage intends to have my con-

Free Throw Cage Bureau Is Opened

Memphis, Tenn., March 3.—(A)—Announcement has been made by Cy Cooley, chairman of the committee on arrangements, that headquarters for the third annual world's basketball free throw tournament will be estab-

free throw tournament will be estab-lished at Memphis this year.

Every state in the United States and many foreign countries are ex-pected to send their champions' scores here to be counted in the selection of the champion, the chairman announc-ed. Titleholders in six divisions—sen-ior men, intermediate boys, junior heart service, girls, intermediate girls

Near Coring Mark

Chicago, March 3.—(A)—Charles 'Stretch' Murphy, of Purdue Big Tenbasketball scoring are for 1929, must tally 13 points in his season's finale against Ohio State tomorrow night to shatter the all-time conference mark. Against such tight defensive teams as Wisconsin and Illinois. Murphy slumped badly last week and his prospects were not so bright of breaking the mark of 133, which was established by Johnny Miner, of Ohio State, however, is a poor defensive team and with the game at Purdue, Murphy may come through.

Second place honors today appeared clinched by Bud Foster, Wisconsin's flashy forward.

at the annual "letter' dinner Tuesday night in New York.

Plans To Turn Boxer.

Lassman is so far recovered now that he talks eagerly of fulfilling his ambition for a professional boxing career—an ambition that seemed shattered at first by the injury and his comparatively slow start back to health and strength. Mechan thinks that in proper time, perhaps a year, after he has finished his course at N.Y. U., this ambition will be realized. "See that," and "T. N. T. Al" guives a left hook at the inquisitor's in 1925. His total today stood at 121—41 fleld goals and 39 free throws. Scholo State, however, is a poor defensive team and with the game at Purdue, Murphy may come through.

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Southern Bell Girls

Southern Bell Girls
Defeat Athens, 29 to 27

The Southern Bell girls' sextet of Atlanta defeated the Athens Y. W. C. A. team Saturday night at Athens 220 to 27, in a game featured by a late rally on the part of the losers.

The first half ended 16 to 8 in fayor of the Atlantans but in the closing minutes the home team came to within two points of the ultimate winners. Sixteen girls on the Southern Bell squad and a delegation of 60 rooters from Atlanta were entertained after the game at the Athens Y. W. C. A.

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Mechan's Medicine.

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Back From Miami

BACK from Miami Beach, where Florida's first fistic frivolities were sectional battle on its grid schedule for the next three years, according to announcement Sunday by 'Dr. S. V. Sanford, of the university, who said that a three-year contract was signed last fall with New York university.

The contract calls for one of the games to be played in the new stadium at Athens if Georgia so desires.

Dr. Sanford said Sunday that a date or year for this game had not been the throes of another attack of upsetitis. According to the bracket

the throes of another attack of upsetitis. According to the bracket appearing in the morning papers there is but one of the "favorite" teams now left in the tournament and tonight may see the elimination of that one.

THAT, however, is only a possibility, not a probability. Georgia, the "favorite" team left, must play Duke and should take the measure of the Carolinians. Not having seen the Blue Devils in action and having seen the University of Georgia but twice, our judgment may be just as valuable as it was in the Stribling-Sharkey fight, pardon us, contest. In that case Georgia has no chance whatever. Perhaps in all fairness to the Bulldogs we should refrain from picking them to win.

While in the business of picking we may as well put the curse on another team and select North Carolina State to whip the team of twins from Oxford. This appears in the face of the dope to be a hunch rather than a prediction based on figures. These games should be run on a mutuel basis, in that case we could back our hunch and with all the real experts picking Ole Miss we would collect some of the cash we gave up on the greyhounds in Florida.

AS stated before, the tournament at its present stage is most satisfying to the spectator. If some favorite were to take the tournament by storm as North Carolina did once or twice the interest would not be half as great. As it is now, there is no certainty at all. To be sure, the genlemen from Oxford, on the face of the dope should be big favorites, ut in this game of basketball the hoop is too small and fortune is too fickle to allow dope to play so large a part.

Most of us want to see the Bulldogs come through and some of us believe they will, but whether or no the success of the tournament is now assured. It is living up to its reputation as a dopewayying debacle, and that is as it should be. Therein lies the keen

LASSMAN, INJURED N. Y. U. GRID PLANS TO TAKE UP BOXING IN SHORT TIME ACE, IS ON ROAD TO RECOVERY

Something over three months ago they carried a big hulking figure off the gridiron at Pittsburgh, battered and unconscious.

While in Atlanta for a day, Meehan

Bike Race in Gotham

New York, March 3-(AP)-With With 16 teams in the field, Madison Square Garden's 46th international

Square Garden's 46th international saix-day hicycle race got under way at 9 o'clock tonight. Six thousand spectators were in attendance as the starting gun was fired by Jimmy McLarnin, Pacific coast welterweight having sensetive.

Dempsey to Promote

For days, although the darkest se- no mistake about the way a real chamcrecy prevailed at the time, his life actually was suspended by a thread; for weeks afterwards, his left side paralyzed, he fought an uphill battle. Today Al Lassman, as happy and healthy-looking a youth as ever, standing 6 feet 4 and sealing 212 pounds,

ed. Titleholders in six divisions—senior men, intermediate boys, junior boys, senior girls, intermediate girls and junior girls, intermediate girls sand junior girls—as well as team champions, will be announced by the committee on April 10.

Reginald Baker, of Savannah, Ga... and Ellen Baird, of Memphis, are the present champions in the men's and girls' senior divisions. respectively. Both have announced they would defend their titles.

There is not the slightest doubt now that the former captain and star tackle of New York university's football team is on the road to complete recovery. His doctors say so, and so does his coach. John F. (Chick) Meehan, accompanying him on the return trip after nearly six weeks of recuperation in Miami Beach, Fla.. in time to share a reunion with the 1928 team at the annual "letter" dinner Tuesday night in New York. night in New York.

Lassman's recovery is a remarkable story, to those who knew but kept to themselves how seriously he was in-Billiard Tournament
For City Title Is Set

A city-wide three-cushion billiard tournament will be started this week at York's Recreation parlors, it was announced last night by Ted Clark.
The tournament will be open to any players in Atlanta. Three-cushion players wishing to participate in the meet are requested to turn in their entries with Clark at York's parlors.

Southern Bell Girls

jured after being kicked in the head, suffering a severe concussion, in the rand Carnegie last November. Only the rugged vitality and indomitable spirit of a youth of 23 could have pulled him through, Meehan believes.
The only trace now of the paralysis that gripped the big athlete is some stiffness and lack of complete control in two fingers of the left hand. Sunners of his affected side. His memory is still a blank, so far as the Carnegie game is concerned, and the many facejured after being kicked in the head. game is concerned, and the many fate-

"I see no reason to fear the conse

Courtney Fights Tassi
in New York March 3—47—With the sixty of the complete recovery, he will run no risk in embarking on a fighting career. His heart is set on the seed of the complete recovery, he will run no risk in embarking on a fighting career. His heart is set on the seed of the complete recovery, he will run no risk in embarking on a fighting career. His heart is set on the seed of the seed

Youthful Pro Defeats Best Of U. S. Stars

Tom Raklets Wins First Tournament From Hagen, Diegel, Farrell, Others.

Bellair, Fla., March 3 .- (A)-A smiling youth, little known in tournament golf, flashed across the horion here yesterday and today and with deadly accuracy clicked off birdies and pars to win the annual Florida west oast open crown from a field that included veteran titleholders.

Tom Raklets, a 23-year-old pro of Youngstown, Ohio, turning in a gross card of 278, two strokes under par. took the lion's share of the \$4.215 purse, a cut of \$1,000. It was his first major tournament victory in his five-year professional career.

The youth, after tieing with Billy Burke, Westport, N. Y., pro, for the leadership in the first round, went into the van during the second 18 oles, and unperturbably stroked his way to victory. Burke faltered on his second 18, but today cut down the margin held by the young Ohioan to finish in second place with 281. Ciapetta Is Third.

Louis Chiapetta, of Hartford, Conn., finished third with 285, and Gene Sarazen, Newport Richey, Fla., with a 287, was fourth. Bob Tupple, Chica-go, with 288, nosed out Densmore Shute, Columbus, Ohio, who clicked a 289.

a 289.

Behind these came Leo Diegel, of Bloomfield, N. Y., Professional Golfers' association and Canadian open champion, in a tie with Al Watrous. of Detroit, with a gross of 290, and closely following were Johnny Farrell, St. Augustine, Fla., national open champion: Herman Barron, of Port Chester, N. Y., and Joe Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., in a triple deadlock with 292.

with 292.
The fact that the field behind him included these stars and the smiling Walter Hagen. British open champion, seemed to bother young Raklets not the least, and with steady nerve and accurate stroke he clipped off par 80 in the first 18 holes today, to give him a card of 206 at the end of 54 holes, six strokes ahead of Burke, who was also deadly today, after faltering on the second round.

Miami Beach, Fla. March 3.—(4) Johnny Hennessey, of Indianapolis, fourth ranking tennis star in the nation, assumed the crowd of champion today by his defeat of Francis T. Hunter, of New Rochelle, N. Y., in the singles of the annual Miami Beach tennis tournament. Hunter, defending champion, and

Teeing off on the final 18 holes. Raklets failed to hold the sizzling pace

with 295, just behind Ed Dudley, of Los Angeles, who grossed 293; youthful Horton Smith, of Joplin, Mo., who has been among the leaders in various tournaments this year, followed "the Haig" with 296 and John Golden, Paterson, N. J., barely remained under 300 with a 299.

Others, some of whose names loom fairly large in the world of mashies, putters and niblics, trailed with scores of 300 or above. While in Atlanta for a day, Meehan and Lassman helped cement the griditon tie that now connects New York university with the south in a three-year agreement with the University of Georgin, starting with a game this year in New York. It is another link in the intersectional program of New York university which met the Oregon Aggies last season and plays the University of Missouri again this year.

Michigan To Play Oklahoma Victor Badgers for Title In Big Six Race to the tune of 1-6 in the third encounted. The match ended with a Yankees' squad. Zachary is a hold-6-3 set going to Hennessey and Mercur. In discussing the first week of

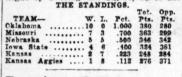
Chicago. March 3.—(United News.)
The Big Ten basketball title will be at stake Monday night when the Wisconsin cagers, leaders of the conference, trot onto the floor at Ann Arbor to face the Michigan Wolverines, holders of second place.

The game is the climax of the Big Ten season. Three other conference games will be played Monday, but all eyes will be fastened on the Badger-Wolverine battle.

Wisconsin has won nine games and considerable with the serious of second place.

Kansas City, March 3.—(P)—Oklahoma needed no victory over Missouri last night to assure itself the Big Six basketball title, but the game had all the earmarks of a titular fray. Only by a desperate last half rally did the champions overcome a dwin, 36 to 35, to mark up their 31st consecutive conference victory in a game and win, 36 to 35, to mark up their 31st consecutive conference victory in a provide of slightly more than two years.

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Prominent Polists Play at Pinehurst

Pinehurst, N. C., March 3 .- (AP)-New Fight This Year

With nearly a score of prominent polist now at Pinehurst, a number of interstate matches are due to be played over the fields at Sandhills Polo

New York, March 3.—(United News.)—Jack Dempsey will attempt to promote a world's featherweight championship match this summer, according to information contained in a telegram to Louis Gutierrez, manager of Kid Chocolate, received today from the former heavyweight champion at Miami Beach, Fla.

Club this week.

Among the players expected to compete are Martin J. Quigley, of Chi-pete are Martin J. Quigley, of Chi-pete are Martin J. Quigley, of Chi-pete are Martin J. Quigley, of Post-pete are Martin J. Quigley, of Chi-pete are Martin J. Quigley, of Post-pete are Martin J. Quigley, of Chi-pete are Martin J. Quigley, of Chi-pete are Martin J. Quigley, of Post-pete are Martin J. Quigley, of Chi-pete are Martin J. Quigley, of Post-pete are Martin J. Quigley, of Post-peter are Marti

Rich Tia Juana Race Is Won by Naishapur

Blue Devil Star



university basketball team, is shown above. Rogers is one of the most versatile floor coverers in the tournament

Hunter Loses To Hennessey In Three Sets

Miami Beach, Fla., March 3 .- (4) Hunter, defending champion, and contests.

second ranking player in the country went to his defeat in three straight sets, coming within striking distance of his previous three rounds, but still of a set victory only once during the had sufficient steadiness to click a match. Both players exhibited a brilliant brand of tennis, with Hennes. liant brand of tennis, with Hennes-And while Raklets stepped along in the van, behind him the half or dozen or more holders of various titles were encountering trouble of one kind or another, Farrell with his hickoryshafted clubs that replaced his customary bag of steel ones; Hagen failed to hit his stride and was far back with 295, just behind Ed Dudley, of Los Angeles, who grossed 293; youther the state of the state of the graph of the championship. Today's match was for three out of five sets, in the state of the him to the first set of the match 6-3. but ran into difficulty in the second when Hunter refused to accept defeat until a 7-5 score had been piled up. Hennessey copied the third set 6-4 for the championship. Today's match was for three out of five sets, in both singles and doubles.

Hennessey won other honors during the day when with Fritz Mercur, Bethlehem, Pa., seventh ranking player in the tennis firmament, he won the finals in the doubles matches of the tournament. The pair defeated

the finals in the doubles matches of the tournament. The pair defeated Hunter and John Van Ryn, East Or-ange, N. J., in four sets, losing the third to their opponents.

Hennessey and Mercur won the first set 6-4, and sailed through the second contest 6-0, but fell before a determin-ed drive from Hunter and Van Ryn to the tune of 1-6 in the third en-

Florida U. Golf Team

Wolverine battle.

Wiscousin has won nine games and lost one. Michigan also has won nine games, but has lost two. The Wolverines clinched second place and kept themselves in the running Saturday when they nosed out Ohio, 27 to 26.

16 Teams Start Six-Day

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have won seven out of eight length games.

Smith, Leader forward, and Miller, center, were high scorers with 27 points each, and Sims, forward on the Maccabee team starred for the losers with six points.

LEADERS (72) Pos. MACBEES (14) Smith (27) Foints (14) Fein Miller (27) Greenberg (3) Braunstein (4) Teadrichs

First Spring

Athletics Will Play 4 Games in Florida; Cards and Reds To Be Opponents.

RY GEORGE KIRKSEY. United News Staff Correspondent.

New York, March 3- (United News.)-The major league clubs will swing into their exhibition schedule this week. Eight regularly scheduled practice games will be played and in addition many clubs will engage in regular-yannigan games.

The first exhibition game will be played between the New York Giants and the University of Texas at Austin, Texas, on Wednesday. On Thursday the Philadelphia Ath-

letics will meet the St. Louis Cardinals at Avon Park, Fla., in the first exhibition game between two major league teams. The A's and Cards will play a return game at Fort Myers, Fla., on Friday. Six Clubs to Play.

Six Clubs to Play.

Six major league clubs will get into action this week. Besides the Cardinala, Giants and Athletics, the Cincinnati Reds and Chicago's two clubs, the White Sox and Cubs, will engage in exhibition contests.

The Cubs open their exhibition schedule against the Los Angeles Pacific Coast league club at Los Angeles Friday. The White Sox meet the Dallas Texas league club at Dallas the same day.

in Contest for Crown

The world champion Yankees play their first exhibition game against the Tampa club at Tampa a week from Tuesday. It will be recalled that the Yankees were kicked around right and left in exhibition games last year.

The Brooklyn Robins will be the last of the major league clubs to open their exhibition schedule. The Robins' first game is with the Philadelphia Phillies at Clearwater, Fla., two weeks from Wednesday.

BABE RUTH PUTS

AWAY GOLF CLUBS. St. Petersburg, Fla., March 3.— (United News.)—Babe Ruth put away his golf clubs tonight and will start in earnest Monday to condition self for the 1929 pennant race. He weighs about 235 pounds. Herb Pennock, Waite Hoyt, Tom Zachary and Bob Meusel are expected

Contests Set summaries of the four southern conference basketball teams to enter the semi-finals today of the championship tournament here. The summaries include both games played by each team.

Penn to Face Princeton in Contest for Crown

New York, March 3.—(P)—The Newark club of the International league tonight announced the signing of Wallie Pipp, veteran major league first sacker.

Teaches Freshmen.

One of the duties of Dr. L. G. Has-kell, of the University of Florida is to teach the freshmen the rules of foot-ball, baseball and basketball. He has

Middleton Returns.

Mexican Champion.

Vankees' squad. Zachary is a holdout. In discussing the first week of training. Miller Huggins said today it was the most active and satisfactory start he had enjoyed since he took hold of the Yankees. He spoke highly of the fine work of Lyn Lary. Oakland rookie, at shortstop and Mark Koenig at his new position at third base. Mercer Is Favored To Wins. I.A.A. Title The wrestling that the Larria, who is is Gilbert Martinez Larria, who is gia-Duke game. That's the last battle for tonight, and it'll be a battle from beginning to end. Georgia's man-to-man defense will find trouble in check-done all his fighting in other rings at his new position at third base. Mercer Is Favored To Wins. I.A.A. Title The wrestling that is arria, who is gia-Duke game. That's the last battle for tonight, and it'll be a battle from beginning to end. Georgia's man-to-man defense will find trouble in check-done all his fighting in other rings at his new position at third base. Mercer Is Favored To Wins. I.A.A. Title The wrestling that is Gilbert Martinez Larria, who is gia-Duke game. That's the last battle for tonight, and it'll be a battle from beginning to end. Georgia's man-to-man defense will find trouble in check-done all his fighting in other rings. He is a middleweight. Mercer Is Favored To Wins. I.A.A. Title To Wins. I.A.A. A. Title To Wins. I.A.A. A. Title Martin and Anderson did splendid

offer, and C. V. Black, Cincinnation tooks all three points from Hards.

The local team had a 5-to-1 decision at noon.

But this afternoon Camp took all three singles points from Anderson and Archibald added another three taken from Black. Hardolf Weber bears of Marchibald added another three points in his singles against Duckwall. Morse lost his irons and gardin wall. Morse lost his irons and gardin wall. Morse lost his irons and gardin wall, Morse lost his irons and gardin wall. Morse lost his irons and gardin wall was a final by the morner wall was a final was a

Mississippi U. **MayAgainWin** Title on Court

Wolfpack May Upset Champions; Bulldogs Face Real Task in Battle.

BY BEN COTHRAN. Sunday having been spent in laving plans for bettering their chances in the southern conference basketball Atlanta Athletic club at the city audi-

torium, four remaining teams will advance on the floor tonight for the semi-final round to determine which two shall meet for the championship Tuesday night.

This is the program for tonight: 8:30 P. M.—Ole Mii vs. N. C. State.

State.

9:30 P. M.—Georgia vs. Duke.
Those two lines above look innocent enough, but the excitement and basketball thrills packed in them would take pages and pages to adequately relate. would take pages and pages to ade-quately relate.

Ole Miss, Georgia, Duke and N. C.
State have battled their way through two of the toughest preliminary rounds that spectators at a conference tournament have ever witnessed and

now the fighting has just started. The games are going to be close, but nevertheless this correspondent is going to attempt a feat of predicition and boldly announce that Ole Miss will tring N. C. State and Georgia will down Duke tonight.

Ole Miss Favored.

with Cleveland, Dies

Foster, Former Hurler

With Cleveland, Dies

Montgomery, A'a., March 3.—(P)—

Eddie "Slim" Foster, former member of the Cleveland American pitching staff, died here late last night, the victim of tuberculosis. Foster also saw service in the Southern and Texas leagues. He was a member of april six, seven and eight games are scheduled each day.

The world champion Yankees play their first exhibition game against the Tampa club at Tampa a week from Tuesday. It will be recalled the march and the first part of March and the state part of March and the first part of March and the state part of March and the s

are in form, and that pair, along with Mabry, Laird and Selby, is enough to deal misery to anyone's team. In its great comeback Saturday Ole Miss was greatly helped by Mabry's shooting, he making 13 points in the second half. But, then, Cary Phillips scored nine points and Selby ten, which is a fairly even division. When it teams has only one may who shoots. a team has only one man who shoots points it isn't so hard to stop, but when there are three of them, then points for that team are going to be

N. C. State is going to put up a stubborn battle, which is only natural. stubborn battle, which is only natural. Goodwin, State's center, will be a tough customer, and also Warren, the chunky guard. Goodwin is a good man beneath the basket and leading point scorer of the team, while Warren is probably the best floor man the tournament has yet produced. The Wolfpack has a good, well-planned system of attack, but we can't help but believe that the team from the west will stop it.

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Textile Situation Shows
Improvement Over Week

Charlotte, N. C., March 3.—(Special)—The textile situation showed improvement this week and manufacturers generally are expecting a larger and, steadier business to develop soon. The stronger cottom market has expected a very favorable influence and saved to iron out some of the weak spots that had recently been apparent in the price cituation. Buyers showed more confidence in placing orders during the week, especially where gray goods were concerned. While actual business has not yet reached really large volume, sales exceeded those of the previous week and some sellers reported the best business for several weeks. Prices were firm and a better movement in spot for spot delivers have market all the largest southern producers have market has exceeded those of the previous week and some sellers reported the best business for several weeks. Prices were firm and a better movement in spot for spot delivers have market has everal weeks. Prices were firm and a better movement in spot for spot delivers have market has everal weeks. Prices were firm and a better movement in spot for spot delivers have market has everal weeks. Prices were firm and a better movement in spot for spot delivers have been been also desired and combed broadcloths is also reported.

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The strong competition showed in the reduction in rayon prices recently announced by the leading American both carded and combed broadcloths is also reported.

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SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending De-

National Surety Company OF NEW YORK Organized under the laws of the State of New York, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia, in pursuance to the laws of said Principal office: 115 Broadway, New York.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.

1. Amount of capital stock.......\$15,000,000.00 2. Amount of capital stock paid up in cash15,000,000.00 in cash II. ASSETS. 4.637,765,60 Par value Market value Stocks and bonds owned absolutely Par value 31,787,685,80 Cash in company's principal office.\$ 33,607.43 Cash deposited by company in bank 1,728,604.35 Cash in hands of agents and in transmission Market value (carried out) 31.281.701.43

Total cash items (carried out) 1.954.864.75 Premiums outstanding
Interest due and unpaid. 2,366,319,18 Total assets of company (actual cash market value) \$48,331,802.41 Total policy claims
Deduct re-insurance thereon \$ 6.800,569.49 1,138,980.98 \$ 5,661,588,51 Stock dividends declared and unpaid or uncalled 375,505,25 Taxes accrued and unpaid 803,029.85 8. Other items (give items and amounts): Other items
Other items
Amount of reserves for re-insurance..... 1,263,683,22 11,875,796,78 15,000,000,00 12,483,792,14 9. Cash capital paid-up
10. Surplus over all liabilities \$48,331,802,41 IV. INCOME DURING THE SECOND SIX MONTHS OF
THE YEAR 1928.

Amount of premiums written \$ 9,048,926,29
2,071,308,10 3. Interest received
4. Amount of income from all other sources..... \$12,415,731,62 V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE SECOND SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1928.
Total amount actually paid for losses and ma-

Total disbursements \$ 9,108,908.69 Greatest amount insured in any \$1,100,000.00
A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the of-A copy of the Act of Incorporation fice of the Insurance Commissioner. STATE OF GEORGIA-COUNTY OF FULTON. Personally appeared before the undersigned William L. McCalley, Jr., who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Southeastern Manager of the National Surety Co., and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

WILLIAM L. MCALLEY, JR.

tured endowments
7. Stock dividends paid
8. Expenses paid, including commissions to agents, and officers' salaries
9. Taxes paid

10. All other payments and expenditures......

Taxes paid ...

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 1st day of March, 1929. (Seal) ETHEL WALKER, Notary Public, Georgia, State at Large.

the previous week and some sellers reported the best business for several weeks. Prices were firm and a better movement in spot for spot delivery removed pressure on a number of constructions which had declined in the past two weeks.

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San Francisco	175,345,000	****	1
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	. 201,728,000		
Pittsburgh	. 175,545,000		
xDetroit	. 243,063,000		
St. Louis	. 130,700,000		
Kansas City	. 119,900,000		
Cleveland	. 135,855,000	10.5	
Baltimore	82,019,000		1:
Minneapolis	. 69,008,000		1:
Cincinnati			1
New Orleans	52,753,000		15
Ruffalo	52.135,600	6.7	
Atlanta	48,219,000	0.1	1
Dallas	52,052,000		
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Richmond	. 37.883,000	,	
Scattle	41.911,000		
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Louisville	. 34.380,000		. 8
Honston	. 33,505,000	6.0	
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Oklahoma City	28 184 000		-
x Washington, D.C.	29,049,000		
Newark. N. J	23,671,000		11
Birmingham		8.0	
Indianapolis	22,815,000		11
Nashville	19,867,000	****	**
Memphis	15,505,000		26
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Savannah		32.2	
Toledo	15,842,000		1:
Jacksonville, Fla.	13,842,003		17
Oakland			. 8
Salt Lake City			13
Columbus			1.
Providence	13,310,000		- 6
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Spokane	10,836,000		12
Fort Worth	11,535,000		1
Des Moines	9,152,000		12
Galveston			20
Wichita			25
Grand Rapids			10
Norfolk			30
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February Milk Report

	have firmed up under the better of ton situation and the volume of a rent business is better. Yarn co	on- Certified Dairies. Analysis of Sample	al Southeastern Dairy 4.5 3.W.	THE OIL SITUATION	Weekly l
mer	ently sumers continue to buy carefully, be freen it is believed that they will purchs the freely as orders for their own pro- ayon ucts increase.	Name of Dairy: Butter Plat Part Cour Part Part	or. Otto Warren 4.2 3.00 Mrs. W. O. E. Wilson 4.2 3.00 Candler Road 4.8 3.50	000	Manchester, England, February 14. po —(By Mail.)—Although there have Th
The	imu- Plans for a joint meeting of the re- American Cotton Manufacturers' in sociation, the Southern essociation	he Above certified by Fulton County Medic Commission.	00 Mrs. Anna Meerse 4.5 3,50 al M. P. Scott 4.8 3,50 Sheppard Brothers 4.8 8,50 J. E. Wade 4.6 3,50	New York, March 3.—Holders of	and an
for	estic and the National Association of Control to ton Manufacturers, the northern booking have just announced. The meeting is to be held at the Traymore hot	Dt- Gaymont Dairy	00 H. W. Dodson 4.0 4,00	Wall street find big insiders painting very different pictures of the situation	fluence upon buyers of yarn and piece we goods and the turnover can only be from described as disappointing. Many in-
rts	here Atlantic City, on May 24 and 2	Alpine Dairy 4.8 1.50 Biltmore Dairy 4.6 1.50 or I. (T. Dayla 4.7 1.50	00 June Meadow Dairy 4.4 4.00 00 A. S. Nance 4.4 4.00 00 J. L. Nelms 4.8 4.00	Executives of all of the important companies producing crude and re	fluences have contributed to the de ha pressed conditions and the prospects du
ed g	the American Cotton Manufactures association. Preliminary announcement shoday morning the two associations w	W. J. Greenway 5.0 1.50	00 Fred Scherer	o ago at the call of the American Period troleum Institute. At the close of	vorable than two or three weeks ago. de f The proposal to work short time in to the Experian spinning section caused for
	day morning the two associations we gin its convention with a meeting also the board of government on the evaluation of Thursday, May 23.— On Fi	of W. H. Jones 4.4 1.50	00 T. 0. White	of crude and refined oil in storage of representing a value of between \$2,	it is well known that during the past del
s, s	ales day morning the two associations we meet separately in regular session frics, friday at noon, the board of the named support of the session will be guests at the session of the sess	P. W. Medlock	00 A. R. Bell 4.4 4.50 00 R. H. Ellis 4.4 4.50 01 Hule Brothers 4.0 4.50	cluding outlay for tanks. Forthcom- ing figures will show that oil in stor- olage was increased during the month	are hampered by the steady accumulexy lation of stocks. Considerable inter-
S De	eing lancheon given by the boatd of the	T I Boss 44 150	00 W. N. Landers	of January, 1929, between 6,000,000 and 7,000,000 barrels. Shut-in production in the country	Cotton corporation and it is expected for that particulars will soon be avail-
eeks	joint session. On Friday evening	in C. E. Scott, Jr	0 A. O. Spinks	day with the owners of these wells in a position any minute to turn on the	mills can be absorbed. The corpora- lift tion's directors, of course, have been Ne
	association banquet. On Saturda morning the American association with conclude its meeting with its regula-	Spring Dairy	0 A. N. Croft	Actual average daily production of crude oil was up this week 19,250 bar-	Traders have been disturbed by the fat
	the convention, which was arranged a	of P. A. Wade 4.6 1.50 of G. W. Bennett 4.6 2.00 Briarwood Farm 4.8 2.00	0 J. G. Leitch	694.000 barrels against 2,349,000 a year ago.	per cent and all are in agreement with ma Mr. W. E. Thompson, the late presi-
	of the executive offices of the associations. Draw Big Crowd.	G. H. Cleveland 5.0 2.00 Cloudland Farm 4.0 2.00	0 Riverbill Dairy	are in sight indicating a heavy new flow by early summer, one in Califor-	Commerce, who in his speech at the annual meeting on Monday said that
	The meeting is expected to draw the largest attendance of cotton manufacturers who have ever assembled for	W. F. Cox 4.3 2.000	0 C. A. Cook	one in Oklahoma, in the Oklahoma City district, one in Kansas in the	immediate situation in the cotton have
	a single meeting. The Carders' division of the South ern Textle association will hold it	J. W. Fields	Walter Parker 4.2 6,000	Kansas has been waiting for ten years for an oil boom such as has been witnessed in Oklahoma, in Texas and	
	spring meeting at Augusta, Ga., on March 15th, it has just been announce ed by J. C. Cobb, secretry. J. O	Reystone Dairy	0 R. Reynolds 4.8 6,000 J. S. Sprayberry 4.4 6,000 J. L. & S. L. Stamps 4.6 6,000 R. S. Tuggle 4.1 6,000	in California. The newly discovered Kansas field includes 1,000 square	pressed that the increase was made [18]
	Corn. chairman of the division, will preside. The technical discussion of cotton carding which will be the principle.	J. S. Patten	R. C. Turner	terested Wall street observers return- ing this week from the west, Kansas	bank to take action. Demand Dearth. 10r 15or 15or 15or 15or 15or 15or 15or 15o
	cipal feature, will be based upon a series of questions which have been mailed all members by Mr. Coru.	P. A. Thames	J. S. Burks	the price of oil per barrel.	Fresh features of interest in the in- cloth section have been decidedly will scarce and manufacturers have re- of t
	The Rickbridge company of Goshen Va., which some time ago began construction of three mill units, one at Goshen, another at Craigsville and a	A. Alexander	Mapleleaf Dairy 5.0 7,000 O. Nichols 4.0 7,000	A cost of 25 cents a barrel is fig- ured as the carrying charge on oil in	are 10,000 different people in the oil Mindustry in this country many of
	ed that these plants are to be lessed by	P. T. Coggins	I. W. Harris 4.5 8,000 R. E. Hutchins 4.6 8,000 I. D. Meers 4.4 8,000	000,000,000 and \$3,000,000,000 is al-	whom are out for themselves to get oil on leased or owned land before such oil is dramed off by their next-door neighbor; that under such condi-
	righter R I The construction and	J. H. Davis 5.4 2,500	M. N. Parks	higher today than at any time since 1920. The foregoing high spots in the oil	tions production of oil cannot be regulated as in the case of copper and many other industries.
	equipment costs will reach about 83, 000,000. The Stillwater company and Connecticut, is not to move from	Rupatrick's Dulry 4.4 2,500	Ashland Dairy	situation and outlook are not subject to argument. They are with the ex- ception of the January increase in oil	In Wall street circles where the spre
	erate the southern plants to secure additional production.	W. H. Morris 4.8 2,500 L. D. Nalley 5.2 2,500	G. A. Hammond	in storage a matter of public record, admitted even by those in Wall street who are painting a bright picture of	painted anything but rosy it is being pointed out that some of the biggest and most successful men in the oil industry are now taking the stand
	It is reported in textile circles here that the new textile mill to be built at an unnamed point in Georgia, with	Sheldon Dairy	J. G. Nash	the oil situation and outlook. In such quarters it is being pointed out that at the St. Louis meeting of leading oil	that some of the large producers who attended the St. Louis meeting and passed resolutions favoring state laws, and
	Rockmart as the most likely choice, is a product of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company. The plant is to cost \$5,000,000. The Goodyear con-	Sunnycrest Dairy 5.2 2,500	Powell's Dairy 4.0 15,000 Tucker Brothers 4.3 15,000 Grade 'A' Pasteurising Plants. Cervatal Dairy 4.1 2,500	men held two weeks ago a committee was formed, composed of executives of eighty oil companies to form four re- gional committees, each to go home	to curtail crude oil production and also voluntary curtailment of production are now running their legs off
	largements and improvements to its fu-	J. J. Crowe 4.8 3,000 Daffodil Dairy 4.0 3,000	Southland Dairy	and get the facts regarding the situa- tion and outlook for the purpose of ob- taining information as to how produc-	to pay high prices to dig new wells in- both new and old fields; that this same policy has been pursued by big
	ture fabric plant at Cedartown, Ga. It is also building a tire-making plant at Gadsden, Ala., and has announced	J. L. & J. W. Dunn	B. A. Dalry 4.4 4,000 Ponce de Leon 4.5 4,000 Gate City Dalry 4.1 7,000 Cloverdale Dalry 4.3 8,000	tion can be curtailed and to report at a meeting to be held here in New York March 15. Those in Wall street	oil companies for the past two years or ever since it was realized that this country was again running into exces-
	plans for building at Gadsden a rub- ber reclaiming plant to cost \$1,000. 000. No official announcement has been made as to whether or not the	J. T. Lambert 4.8 3,000 J. B. Moore 4.4 3,000	Model Dairy	who are painting a bright picture of the oil situation and outlook express confidence that a way will be found to	sive production of crude oil; that such conditions were defiant of the eco- nomic law of supply and demand; that
	Goodyear interests are interested in the new \$5.000,000 textile mill referred to above. Robert & Co., Atlanta, are	DUCINECC DEVIEW	HUNTER CO. SAYS SALES	sabstantially cut down production of crude oil. On the other hand, Wall street peo-	the only way to correct the existing situation was to let the price of crude oil drop to a level where drilling of new wells would be unprofitable; that
	the engineers. Mill Organized.		EVOCED DOOD HOTION	ple usually well informed on oil may be found who are pointing out that the St. Louis meeting was anything but	by their actions of the past two years big oil men had placed themselves in the class with farmers who raise too
W.	The 31st hosiery mill at Burlington, N. C., was organized this week by Rodney L. Coleman. He has secured	HE HILL HOLL WILLY	EXCEED PRODUCTION	a love feast. In such quarters it is being stated that that meeting was conducted by interests having large	much and then beg for outside help. With the season for increasing gasoline demand near at hand it is believed
	a building and placed orders for 25 knitting machines, which are to be increased within a few months.		Hunter Manufacturing and Commis-	outstanding commitments in oil shares; that two resolutions were passed at the St. Louis meeting, one calling for state legislation intended	that possibly existing oil prices may be held into the summer but that by
t	The National Dixie Mills, of New- nan, Ga., which now operate a worsted plant of 45 looms, are reported to	the week preceding the inauguration	sion company. New York says: Our sales this week are 55 per cent in excess of production, making it the	outrail production of crude oil, the other for voluntary reduction of crude oil production; that some of the most	fields in Kansas, Oklahoma and Cali-
	have plans for an addition to the mill that will permit the installation of 200 looms. The William Carter company, op-	dence.	best week on sales that we have had since the last week in November, and	were strongly against both resolutions	price of crude oil that will do more
	erating an underwear knitting plant at Cartersville, Ga., have plans for cu- larging the plant and increasing the	the decision of the directors of the U. S. Steel corporation to retire its	for the first time in a number of weeks, it is the print cloths and sheet- ings that make the best showing.	homa have both just shown that state laws to restrict production of crude oil cannot be passed and that a furth-	pointed out, was what happened in the summer of 1923, when excessive fa
	Capacity to double the present output. A new mill, the Cunard Mills, Inc., has been organized at Carrollton, Ga.	funded debt, which was regarded as convincing evidence of highly satis- factory conditions in this basic indus-	While more than full production was sold in every department, print cloths	many passed resolutions.	production was checked temporarily by drastic price cuts. It is being pointed out that the present movement in
5	silk and rayon fabrics. Citizens of Decatur, Ala., have	try. James A. Farrell, president, stated that mills were running practically at capacity and that prices	and sheetings ran 90 per cent in ex- cess of production. Very large sales of print cloths have	In Wall street circles where anything but a rosy picture is being painted of the oil situation and outlook it is being pointed out that there	in Mexico and up to the present time-
	for building a full-fashioned hosiery plant there. Orders for the machinery	A further stepping up of steel mill	been made during the week in spite of the fact that prices are unsatisfactory and the situation has undoubtedly been-	look it is being pointed out that there	never has been rightly handled.
	have already been placed and building operations are expected to start within the next ten days.	week, and prices for certain finished	improved by this week's sales. There has also been some improvement in		
	Contract for the large addition to the Martha Mills, Thomaston, Ga., company, is expected to be let on	were said to be pressing for deliveries.	neither in that quarter nor in the print cloths has there been much in the way of price improvement yet in spite of		
	nown owned by B. F. Goodrich Rubber March 6, through Robert & Co., engineers of Atlanta, The company will	January net operating returns showed cent over that month of 1928, and	the advance in raw cotton. It has	The value of a New York	
	000, the plant now having 30,000		days, that there were a number of mills more anxious to get their pro-	Banking Connection with The Equitable	n Silv
		week of 1928, and slightly in excess of the week of 1927. A wide assort-	months to come, than to attempt to hold out in the hope of a better price. In the colored goods division, cham-	50% of the country's im-	
	T. Walter Fred, of Chattaanooga, Tenn, is said to have plans by Rob- ert & Co., of Atlanta, for building a	tested the wide advance made during	brays led in sales with ginghams and flannels following. Of the ginghams.	ports are cleared through the port of New York.	
7	full-fashioned hosiery mill?	showed an average gain of about 14	sales went for export. Fine and fancy goods, towels, sheets and pillow-	The Equitable ofers excep- tional facilities for financing foreign purchases through import	12
	BANK CLEARINGS	during the week by a rush of buy- ing, mounting 1 1-2 cents to 19 1-2 cents a pound for domestic shipment.	One of the largest printers has just withdrawn prices on percales, owing to the fact that he has been unable	letters of credit and can be of assistance by paying duties on imports and arranging for clear-	
	Bank clearings in the United States	the highest in about 10 years, and two more producers raised their divi- dend rates.	to keep up production on the level on which orders for prompt shipment have been coming in.	ance of goods. New York is the primary	Uom alan in
	holiday week, aggregated \$11,465,041,- 000, as against \$14,291,577,000 week	Conditions in the oil industry re- mained unsatisfactory, with crude production showing no diminution,	From all quarters we still hear of the splendid way in which finished goods are going into actual consump-	market for the purchase of foreign currencies. It is	How close is you
	before last, a full week, and \$10,954,-	and gasoline prices suffering from competition. E. B. Reeser, president of the American Petroleum Institute	tion. The slowing up has been be-	ment of drafts drawn un- der import letters of credit	with your New Yo
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cial paper was firmer at New York at 5 3-4 per cent, and time money on 12.0 stock collateral stepped up a frac-12.6 stock collateral stepped up a frac-12.7 tion to 7 3.4 per cent for all maturi-13.1 ties. Rankers declared that the dis-14.2 parity between the rates at which 15.4 business and the stock market may 15.4 obtain funds cannot be maintained in-15.4 definitely. Stock market activity, 15.4 however, showed marked acceleration during the week. Bankers pointed out that this is the season when served it is normally in supply, and that stringency at this time is not promising for the future. The federal reserve bank at Dallas raised its rediscount rate to 5 per cent, leaving only the banks at Kansas City, Minneapolis and San Francisco on a 4 1-2

LONGWORTH NAMES SOLONS TO ATTEND NEWBERN MEETING

per cent rate.

Washington, March 3.—(P)—Speak-er Longworth today designated three members of the house to serve on a joint congressional commission to attend a historical celebration to be held at Newbern, N. C.

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tailment is adopted as summer approaches. If that is not the case, the keenest kind of competition is likely to continue and, naturally, the highest cost mills will be the chief sufferers.

Steamer Providence Lands 75 Passengers From Wrecked Vessel

New York, March 3 .- (P)-The Fall River line steamer Providence docked here today with 75 passengers from the steamer Richard Peck, which

ren aground during a heavy snow-storm last night off Conanicut island in Narrangansett bay.

The passengers were cheerful and appeared to have suffered no hard-ships. They said that the transfer-from the grounded steamer was ef-fected in an orderly manner.

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7.8 at Newbern, N. C.

The three were Representatives chored because it was unsafe to proWilliams, of Illinois, and Anderson, of one of the anchor chains parted the nathy, of North Carolina, democrat.

Passengers said the ship had anchored because it was unsafe to proceed through the storm and that when one of the anchor chains parted the nathy, of North Carolina, democrat.

BARNUM REVIEWS THE OIL SITUATION

English Cotton Industry Weekly Review

Manchester, England, February 14.

— By Mall.—Although there have been rather more indications of great ability in raw cotton prices the uncertainty as to the future course in life have caused anxiety and for the uncertainty as to the future course of the situation of the collection of the structures of the situation of the collection of the structures of the situation of the collection of the structures of the situation of the collection of the structures of the situation of the collection of the structures of the situation of the collection of the structures of the situation of the collection of t

burdens just now. Regret was expressed that the increase was made such a large one but all realized that external circumstances compelled the bank to take action.

Demand Dearth.

Fresh features of interest in the icon was taken and was successful, \$5 per cent of the members voting cloth section have been decidedly will run 32 hours per week instead scarce and manufacturers have re- of the usual 48 until March 18.

are 10,000 different people in the oil | MACON BAPTIST CHURCH DESTROYED BY FIRE

Macon. Ga., March 3.—(P)—Fire that broke out in the Bellevue Bap-tist church at 11 o'clock this morn-ing while Sunday school was in proging while Sunday school was in prog-ress destroyed the structure. Flames spread to the residence of H. K. Best and destroyed that building before firemen from the city stopped the progress of the flames. H. H. Con-nell is pastor of the church. A ne-gress who was passing discovered the fire and people rushed into the church and got the children out safely.

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Form New Awning Company

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PRESS OF PARIS DR. BATTLE PAINTING

An oil painting of the late Dr. Cullen made man. An oil painting of the late Dr. Culted Battle, one of the founders of Mercer university, will be presented to the university by T. S. Lowry, of Macon, at the chapel hour Wednesday. The portrait was painted by Cullen Battle IV, of Asheville, N. C., a descendant of the Mercer founder.

a descendant of the Mercer founder. Dr. E. T. Holmes, Macon, Mercer trustee, will accept for the univerand settled in Hancock county. Ho was baptized by the Rev. Jesse Mer-eer, for whom the Macon university

18 named.
At a meeting of the Georgia Bandist convention in Milledgeville in 1928 Josiah Penfield died and bequeathed the Baptists of Georgia the sum of \$2.500 to be used for educational purposes, it being provided that the denomination should raise an analysis means the Battle was an analysis of the second s the denomination should raise an equal amount. Dr. Battle was one of 26 men who made donations to fill the requirement of Penfield's will.

Thus was born Mercer Institute, located at Penfield, Ga., and destined to become Mercer university.

with him in the same capacity.

Mr. Elder, who numbers his business and has formed a partnership with M. H. Elder, of the Elder friends by the scores, adds much to this new firm of Elder-Ricks company that the firm name of Elder-Ricks company, manufacturers of tents, awnings and canvas specialties.

For the present this new firm is with him in the same capacity.

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Mr. Elder, who numbers his business his business his business his business that business his business with the thin account of his wide acquaintance all over the southeast. He will not take much time from the Elder-Machinery company in his connection with the new tent and awning company, but will adavise with Mr. Ricks in the business expansion from time to time. from time to time.

located at 652-655 Whitehall street.
S. W., and has an experienced force of men and women who have worked under Mr. Ricks tor several years in other locations. The work they are now turning out is of the same type that helped Mr. Ricks build his reputation as one of the best canvas men in the country.

The salesmanager for this new firm is W. L. Cheatham, formerly of Macon, where he represented Mr. Ricks for many years. J. M. Fambro, formerly of Birmingham, where he also represented Mr. Ricks for many years in that territory, is also connected with the sales department, and L. E. Bailey and B. C. Turner, for-This new term, through its travel-

CALLS HOOVER SELF-MADE MAN

Paris, March 3.—(P)—Herbert Hoover's inauguration as president of the United States is prominently dis-played today by the entire French press which refers to him as a "self-

L'Intransigeant declares Mr. Hoover s one of the best qualified men in the istory of the United States to assume the office of the presidency.

Long reviews of Mr. Hoover's work a connection with war relief in Belgium and northern France are printed.

COL. GRANT HONORS WIFE OF GOVERNOR OF NORTH CAROLINA

Washington. March 3.—(P)—In the round of social affairs incident to the inaugural of Herbert Hoover as president, Mrs. Fay Gardner, wife of the governor of North Carolina, has been unusually honored.

At the luncheon given today by the inaugural committee for the governors and their ladies Colonel U. S. Grant III, chairman of the committee, selected Mrs. Gardner to lead the march to the table with him after which she sat in the seat of honor on his right.



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Today millions of people are reading what was once supposed to be dry, dull, uninteresting financial news. Financial services have sprung inp in many cities, centering particularly in New York, and they attempt to explain the economic and financial factors involved in the present complex business situation. Services which recommend to subscribers what to buy and when are in great demand.

Brokers' loans, especially the so-called "bootleg" ones, gold export and its effect on credit, the federal reserve policy, open market operations, volume of acceptances in the market, call money rates, time money rates —all these and many more questions —all these and many more questions are being watched, analyzed and studied by millions of people who never dreamed of such things 10 years ago. The reason is obvious. People today are the owners of stupendous amounts of stocks and bonds in all manner of American business, entirely outside of bank and savings deposits. Propably 20,000,000 American men and women are thus interested in the trend of business.

Want Information.

Want Information. They want to know about conditions in Rumania and Czecho-Slovakia and Finland and China, trade with South America, foreign exchange and a thousand and one other matters of

savings.

The chase National bank, New York:

"The original foundation and source of this investor's money coming back to the money market is the money market is the money market.

But what has that to do with busi-

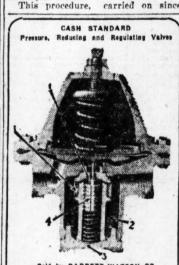
Demand deposit reserves were left at from 7 per cent to 13, depending upon the size of the city.

With what result? This released enormous reserves and credit was expanded accordingly. It made for each money, and according to many led to extificially every money.

to artificially easy money.

But this is not all. As time deposits increased and checking deposits decreased banks felt they could buy securities which were not as liquid as heretofore. Up to that time banks emphasized liquidity of their assets —that type of asset which could be sold without sacrifice on quick no-

Lowering the reserve which the law Lowering the reserve which the law required against time deposits made banks a little more fearless—perhaps it made them even careless. They be-gan to carry a smaller percentage of liquid assets. Naturally time deposits increased and demand deposits deand demand deposits de-Banks more and more in-





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D. T. Ricks and M. H. Elder MANY READ NEWS Florida Air Mail Service

Announcement by the postoffice that additional air-mail service will be given to Florida points beginning March 1 has resulted in a quickening of local interest in that form of mail service, according to S. Guthman, president of the Atlanta Envelope company.

company.

Air-mail planes flying between Atlanta and Miami will make stops to put off and take on mail at Macon, Ga.; Daytona Beach, Orlando and Tampa, Fla. From Daytona Beach Tampa, the other to Miami. -one going to "We have prepared air-mail sched-

copies to any firms interested, without charge. Our business—that of making envelopes—is a pretty good indicator the handsome folders and book their hearty approval to the good signed by Atlanta advertisers. 1917, gradually broke down the close line of demarcation between commercial banking and investment banking. Today there are many banks in which checks can be drawn against savings

Now the question which arises, and it is important, is this: Does the exincrease of true savings? For example, say an owner sells a \$100,000 piece of real estate for which six years earlier he paid \$25,000. He gets all cash. It is real money, but it does not represent ordinary savings. Security profits turned into cash give the speculator real money to invest in bonds, but again it does not represent ordinary

previously created by bank expansion. The frequent shifting of holdings, the displacement of holdings and the profits from appreciation all give rise But what has that to do with business, you ask?

It all began in 1917, when congress, in its attempt to carry on the war, reduced the required legal cash resources of banks belonging to the federal reserve system from 5 per cent to 3 per cent against so-called "time deposits."

Tempand deposit reserves were left to be required from the profits from appreciation all give rise to large sums for investment and remaining the profits from appreciation all give rise to large sums for investment and remaining the profits from appreciation all give rise to large sums for investment and remaining the profits from appreciation all give rise to large sums for investment and remaining the displacement of boldings and the profits from appreciation all give rise to large sums for investment and remaining the large sums for investment and remaining the profits from appreciation all give rise to large sums for investment and remaining the profits from appreciation all give rise to large sums for investment and remaining the profits from appreciation all give rise to large sums for investment and remaining the profits from appreciation all give rise to large sums for investment, but they are phenomena growing out of bank expansion and uncountered to apply the profits from appreciation all give rise to large sums for investment, but they are phenomena growing out of bank expansion and uncountered to apply the profits from appreciation all give rise to large sums for investment and remaining the profits from appreciation all give rise to large sums for investment and remaining the profits from appreciation all give rise to large sums for investment and remaining the large sums for inv

Now unless these investments grow out of ordinary savings credit infla-tion results. That expansion of credit has been going on for some time is recognized clearly by a majority of students of finance and business. Professor O. W. Sprague, Harvard School of Business, says there is close relationship between the long extended rise in stocks nad the almost equal ly long extended inflation of credit.

While the function of the market is to discount the future, Dr. Sprague believes it is clearly not doing that when values are being boosted upon "the treacherous foundation of in-creasing supplies of credit secured at advancing rates.

And this well-known Harvard pro

power necessary to keep credit condi-tions within sound limits is challenged by few students of banking. Still, the important question which needs clearing up is the matter of the legal reserve ratios. Perhaps the reserve against time deposits should be

restored to what it was in 1918— 5 per cent. Several banking authorities have

Federal reserve leadership has had a severe setback. Speculators again are in control of the market. Some of the larger ones, like W. C. Durant, have publicly challenged the leadership of the reserve. It is undeniably true that the federal reserve leadership is weak in spots. One well-known banker in a talk with me suggested more compensation, especially to the members of the federal reserve board in Washington, who receive \$10,000 a year.

"Give the board members at least they will be a doctor. Others having important parts are Constance Cor-

Washington, who receive \$10,000 a year.

"Give the board members at least \$25,000 a year, for any man fit to handle a position of that character is entitled to that amount as a minimum." says this banker.

"The federal reserve has the power, it needs no further legislation. Perhaps what it needs most is a little higher quality of leadership."

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Waycross, Ga., March 3.—(Special.)—The annual convention of the American Legion posts in the eleventh district was held in Waycross today at the Hotel Ware.

J. A. Rollison, of Waycross, district committeeman, presided. Addresses of welcome were made by Leone F. Hobby, of Waycross, vice commander for Georgia, and Walter E. Lee, commander of Ware county Post No. 10. The main address was by Louis A. Moore, of Thomasville, state commander.

Mr. Moore in his address empha-

Mr. Moore in his address emphasized the purposes of the American Legion, what it has accomplished, its plans for the future, and the advantages of membership therein.

"Membership," said he, "is open to all who served honorably in the world war and constitutes a means of perpetuating the friendships formed in service. The legion is a democratic organization and no clique has ever been able to dominate it. But it is far more than an organization of friendships. It is rendering service to communities, to states, to the nation, and to its members. Its first care is for the disabled, seeking to cure them and to rehabilitate them in civilian life."

"The American Legion," also said

in civilian life,"
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Mr. Moore, "is an efficient teacher
of Americanism, placing an emphasis on responsible citizenship, voting,
physical education, school attendance,

Broth iteracy, and is a constant foe of radi-calism and extreme pacifism.
"The Georgia department has been

one of the most active and is now giving chief attention to child wel-

advancing rates."

And this well-known Harvard professor of business says credit is being used to an excessive extent in the market when its "volume permits and accentuates dealings which give rise to prices out of accord with a conservative capitalization of assured earning power."

But can the federal reserve control prices? The late Ben Strong, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, made the public statement that while the volume of credit could be fairly well controlled by the federal reserve, that institution could not control prices, as there were too many other factors entering in to give the reserve any such power; neither could the reserve banks prevent certain individuals or corporations or even banks from an unsound use of their own funds.

Cuts Power.

It was Owen Young, vice chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and chairman of the General! Electric company, who said recently he did not believe the American people would long permit the federal reserve or any other government agency to have drastic and extraordinary power over banking and credit.

But that the federal reserve has the power necessary to keep credit conditions and the federal reserve has the power necessary to keep credit conditions.

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The delegates were guests at luncheon of Ware County Post No. 10.

Those responding to toasts were sucus at luncison of the auxiliary; Miss Leila Summeral, of Ware County Post No. 10.

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Mansfield Players

This Weel of Macon This Week Give "Smilin' Through'

Macon, Ga., March 3.—(Special.) "Smilin" Through," which has been called the "greatest romance the stage has ever seen," will be presented all this week at the Grand theater here by the Scott-Mansfield players.

stage has ever seen." will be pressuggested that the distinction between savings and demand deposits be made much clearer. And when this is done the task of getting all of the banking resources of the nation unified in the federal reserve system will be the next important job.

Federal general banking authorities have sented all this week at the Grand theater here by the Scott-Mansfield players.

Margaret Mansfield, popular leading lady, will be seen in the dual role of an Irish girl and a diminutive lady who dies upon her wedding night. Jane Cow"s portrayal made this characteristics and the control of the presented all this week at the Grand theater here by the Scott-Mansfield players.

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New Orleans, March 3.—(49)—A fair degree of activity featured the cotton market during the past week and prices were on the upgrade most of the period, due largely to the prompt caring for March tenders, permitting the satisfactory liquidation of, that option, but also to the unfavorable weather experienced during the greater part of the week in the belt and the activity reported in the cotton goods markets.

Not only were the notices of 15,000 bales issued last Saturday promptly stopped by spot interests but later tenders of nearly 10,00 bales additional were also promptly cared for. Much of the cotton tendered on contracts is coming out of the Galveston and Houston certificated stocks. De-

bales issued last Saturday promptly stopped by spot interests but later tenders of nearly 10.00 bales additional were also promptly cared for. Much of the cotton tendered on contracts is coming out of the Galveston and Houston certificated stocks. Despite the prompt disposition of the notices issued here the market continued somewhat nervous until the extent and disposition of the notices issued in New York on Tuesday, the first March notice day in that market, became known.

The notices issued in the northern market were not as numerous as had been looked for, calling for between 40,000 and 45,000 bales, and as was the case with the tenders here they were all stopped by spot interests. An interesting feature of the March option liquidation was the small difference prevailing between March and May in both markets.

The successful disposition of the March position, coupled with the unfavorable weather for farm prepara-

The successful disposition of the March position, coupled with the unfavorable weather for farm preparations for the new crop and the improved demand for cotton textiles, caused prices to advance until May traded as high as 19.97 or practically \$2.50 a bale above the close of Saturday last. July crossed the 20-cent line to 20.03, both active months making new highs for the present moveing new highs for the present move

Attnough there was the usual prolit-taking early Saturday the market strengthened again at the end owing to the favorable textile advices. The following shows the high, low and closing sales in the New Orleans futures market during the past week

compared with a year ago:

Brothers Killed Greenup, Ky.. March 3.—(P)— Enoch Ealey, 25, and his brother, John Ealey, 21, of Coal Branch, sev-eral miles from here, were shot and

killed after an argument last night, it became known here today. Leonard Wells, their cousin, was arrested early today at his home and later placed in jail in connection with the shooting.



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HEADS PLAN PROGRAM merous addresses, the following high officers of the two bodies:

Robert C. Plunkett, of Macon, head counsul of Georgia, Woodmen of the World, and Mrs. Clara B. Cassidy, of Atlanta. state manager of the Woodmen's Circle, met with the various committees of Mistletoe camp. No. 4, this morning and outlined the program and plans for entertainment of the state head camp convention to be held in Savannah, March 15 and 16. It is expected that hetween 500 and 700 delegates will attend the convention, which will be held in the municipal multiple of the state convention. tion, which will be held in the munici-

La Rocca, of Omaha, national pres ident of the Woodmen's Circle, the auxiliary to the men's organization. The program contains among numerous addresses, the following by

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Pleases Sunday

Preview Critics

ng if only for exotic touch to the elluloid, while the story is very ice, too. Olga Chekova, star of rench films, who is a new face to

American audiences, is featured in "Moulin Rouge."

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Foreign Picture the eve of their marriage, gets rather tipsy.

He sees but one avenue which leads

First release of World-Wide Pictures, a company formed to present to American audiences films made in foreign countries with foreign stars, "Moulin Rouge" was presented Sunday afternoon at the Metropolitan theater by C. R. Beacham, manager of the local branch of Educational Films, through courtesy of Carter Barron, manager of the theater.

With a synchronized score, "Moulin Rouge" may be a trifle long for the average audience, but it is entertaining if only for exotic touch to the

daughter and he suffers a blind, unattainable passion for the reigning
star of Paris. To aid this affection,
the daughter is a trifle weak, and on

Presently he caught the reflection of a too late! The death blow had not been struck. From the nearest tree Tarzan coiled his rope. Then there arose sud-denly above the fiendish cries of the dancing demons, the awful challenge of the ape-man.

to escape from the maddening passion that motivates him, and that is death. He loosens the brakebands of his car, and when he swoons in Chekova's apartment, the daughter takes the car

IS NOW EXPECTED

"Moulin Rouge."

It is a story of the famous Paris theater, and of Miss Chekova, who plays the role of the sensational star. Mile. Parysia. Despite her youth and eroticism, she has a grown daughter, who aspires to the hand of the son of a wealthy French nobleman, who opposes the marriage.

This youth is madly in love with the daughter until he sees the mother; then his affections are torn from the then the daughter and he suffers a blind, understand the daughter and the famous Paris theret, who was shot through the chest and right arm early Saturday night at Young and Decatur streets, because, he said, he refused to be held up and robbed, was refused to be held up and robbed, was was thought to be in "fair" condition at Grady hosiptal late Sunday night.

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Howard.

"Canary," a Broadway beauty, whose murder furnishes the basis of the mystery story. On the stage Louic Lowry and his merry musical men of-

fer "Pleasure Pirates," featuring Grace DuFaye, the Paragon quartet and twelve Gould girls.

Metropolitan.

Reminiscent of the great drama of "Way Down East," is the epic of man's hates and loves, "The Toilers," being shown at the Metropolitan this week. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Jobyna Ralston have the leading roles.

An "Our Gang" comedé with sound. "The Old Gray Hoss," tops the short program for the Metropolitan and offers some unusual laughs. Fox Movie-

ton News and a Vitaphone presenta-tion form the other part of the en-tertainment on the program.

Rialto.

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of "The King of Kings," will be the screen attraction at Keith's Georgia this week. On the stage Lasses White, Dixle's favorite minstrel man, with his offering, "The Blackville Polar Expedition," will headline a bill of Keith vaudeville, "The Godless Girl' deals with the foibles of modern youth of advanced thought in civic and religious affairs, and of more or less objectionable practices

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Loew's Capitol.

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New Jersey issues to recover sharply from their recent decline, reaching at one time 200, just seven points under their record high price. International Telephone 41-2s were another strong issue. During the week St. Paul Adjustment 5s touched a new low at 77. Detroit Edison Collateral 5s led the decline in the utilities.

In the dull foreign group Pirelli 7s dominated the trading, running up more than 10 points.

United States government obligations were lightly dealt in and displayed a mixed tone.

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Stores and Americans Department Stores, two of the companies ment and further expansions in government and commercial air routes. Skiorsky and Aviation Corporation of America were the leaders, the latter stock running up 7 points in Saturday's short session.

Utilities had a burst of strength on announcement the Morgan Utility Holding company-United Corporation was acquiring a 20 per cent stock interest in United Gas Improvement, but under a wave of selling lost part of the gains. The Electric Bond & Share issues established new highs.

Buying in the merchandising group was stimulated by merger rumors and announcements, National Family Stores and Americans Department Stores, two of the companies ment and commercial air routes. Skiorsky and Aviation Corporation of Strength on Stores and Surst day's short session.

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Stores, two of the companies mentioned in the reports, climbing into new high territory. Fox Theater was fairly active on reports William Fox was buying control of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Loews, Inc.

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Skoplje, Jugoslavia, March 3 .- (A) -Zia Vuciturna, who shot and killed Alcibiades Bebe, the assassin of Zena Bey in Prague last November, today became violently insane while on the Belgrade-Skiplje express and killed Inspector Savitchitch of the Jugoslav ministry of the interior and two Serbian soldiers

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So this is what Palm Beach is doing in the way of fashion.
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Mrs. W. B. Perry, 27, of College Park and will be removed to the A. C. Hemperley company chapter was predicted by a walk, motor ride, or dip in the surf. She is survived by her husband two young daughters; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hendricks, Sr.: four brother C. H., Coleman, H. S. and W. R. Hendricks, all of College Park.

MRS. MARTHA TRAVIS.

Mrs. Martha Travis died early Sunday morning at the residence of her daughter. Mrs. D. H. McWilliams, of East Point, in her 84th year. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Pleasant Grove Methodist church by the Rev. G. A. Duncan, assisted by the Rev. John Wilder. Burfal will be in the churchyard. Surviving her are two other daughters. Mrs. F. Hanson, of Charlotte. N. C., and Mrs. O. Q. Mann; four sons, W. G. Travis, of Jonesbore; M. O. Travis, of Birmingham; L. T. Travis, of Riverdale, and A. C. Travis, of Tampa; a sister, Mrs. Marietta 'Archer. of East Point, and a brother, W. W. Gay, of Hapeville.

BROWN E. EDWARDS.
Funeral services for Brown E. Edwards
will be conducted at 11 o'clock this morning at the Forest Park Baptist church by
the Rev. Dan Henderson. Burial will be in
the churchyard.

MRS. E. R. PHILIPS.
Funeral services for Mrs. E. R. Philips will be conducted at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the Sacred Heart church by the Rev. Father M. A. Cotter. The remains will be sent to Forsyth for burial.

DR. V. BERRY. Bainbridge, Ga., March 3.—(Special.)—Funeral services for Dr. V. Herry, 81, beloved physician of this city and section for the past fifty years were held Friday from the First Methodist church where he had served as a trustee since 1880. The services were conducted by Rev. M. M. Marshall.

Lodge Notices



A called communication of Oglethorpe Lodge, No. 655, F. & A. M., will be held in the temple, corner Georgia avenue and Pryor street this (Monday) attaction of the corner of the purpose of paying our last sad tribute of respect to our deceased brother, A. M. Turner. Funeral from Shador Baptiat church between Red Oak and Fairburn at 2 o'clock. All duly qualified brethren cordially invited to attend. By order of J. H. JOHNSON, W. M.



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B. F. CLEVELAND.

Rev. J. E. Ward, of the First Presbyterian clurch, and Rev. H. H. Shell, of the First Baptist church assisted. Surviving the deceased is his widow, a brother, Dr. John Berry, of Litchfield, Ky., and cousins, C. R. Berry and son, David, of Benton, Miss.; Mrs. W. W. Bentley, Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. L. E. Lokey, West Palm, Beach, Fla.; Mr. J. S. Berry, of Lakeland, Fla., all of whom were present for the last rites. A grandson, Dr. William Berry, of the United States Naval hospital at Philadelphia did not arrive for the funeral. Dr. Berry's death occurred Thursday morning following injuries sustained on the afternoon before when he was run over by an automobile while crossing the street in front of his residence. The negro, Frank Lewis, who was driving the car has not been apprehended. The town closed and and a large crowd attended the services at the church and at the grave, in Oak City cemetery, Masons were in charge.

ALBERT M. TURNER.

Funeral services for Albert M. Turner will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of the J. Austin Dillon company by the Rev. J. G. Logan and the Rev. V. E. Lanford. Burial will be in the Shadnor Eaptist churchyard. Oglethorpe lodge, No. 655, F. & A. M., will have charge of the services at the graveside.

B. F. CLEVELAND.

Rome, Ga., March 3.—(Special.)—Funeral services were held for B. F. Cleveland, age SS, Sunday morning at Lime Branch church in Bartow county. Mr. Cleveland died Saturday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. A. Gross, with whom he made his home since his wife's death about nine months ago. Mr. Cleveland was born in South Carolina but after the war between the states came to Bartow county. The deceased is survived by the following children: Mrs. C. A. Gross, Mrs. T. H. Gross, Elljay; Mrs. W. D. Merritt, Esom Hill: Mrs. S. M. Roy, Cedartown; W. O. Cleveland, Cedartown; D. F., R. F., Jr., and G. M. Cleveland, of Birmingham. Six grandsons acted as pallbearers.

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Funeral Notices

WADE—Mrs. Mary Jane Wade passed away Sunday night at the residence. No. 910 Pryor street. S. W., in her 193rd year. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. D. Fincher, of Atlanta, and Mrs. N. J. Fincher, of Weldowee, Ala., and one song Mr. W. D. Wade. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

STOCKTON—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stockton, Mrs. Lola Smythe, Fred Stockton, Jr., Miss Virginia Smythe. Robert Smythe, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Boon are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. R. Stockton this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole, Rev. L. O. Bricker will officiate. Interment West-View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers: Mr. E. L. Quinn, Mr. A. A. Boon, Mr. P. F. Ocomor and Mr. W. M. Bayles. JARREIL—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Jarrell, Mrs. W. P. Westbrook, Mr. V. A. Jarrell, of New York; Mr. C. J. Jarrell, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Jarrell, all of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. D. R. Jarrell, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Jarrell, this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock; from the chapel of Harry G. Poole, Rev. L. W. J. Jarrell, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Jarrell, Mrs. W. P. Westbrook, Mr. V. A. Jarrell, of New York; Mr. C. J. Jarrell, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Jarrell, all of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. W. C. Brogdon, Mr. J. M. Bryon, Mr. T. B. Epps, Mr. G. W. Himbough, T. W. C. Brogdon, Mr. J. M. Bryon, Mr. J. H. Johnston, Mr. W. A. Jarrell, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jarrell this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

MURRAY — Mr. Arthur Murray passed away yesterday (Sunday) morning, March 3, 1929, at the residence, 633 Hansell street, in her 21st year. She is survived by her father and graphs with the parlors of A. C. Hemperley & Sons pending funeral arrangements.

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CAPPS—Miss 'Rachel Capps passed away Sunday night at the residence, 653 Hansell street, in her 21st year. She is survived by her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Capps; two sisters, Miss Lola Mae Capps and Mrs. E. M. Yancey, and one brother, Mr. James Howard Capps. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Grant Park Methodist church. Rev. W. R. Kendall will officiate. Interment at Prospect churchyard, near Chamblee. Ga. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. C. D. Portwood, Mr. A. G. Smith. Mr. A. C. Garner, Mr. W. R. Capps. Mr. E. M. Yancey and Mr. J. S. Johnson. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

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HULBERT—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Catherine A. Hulbert, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Bell, of the funeral of Mrs. James L. Bell, of the funeral of Mrs. Catherine A. Hulbert this (Monday) morning, March 4, 1929, at 11:30 o'clock from Spring Hill, 1020 Spring street, N. W. Dean R. de Ovies will officiate. Interment the residence at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at Spring Hill 1:1:15 o'clock: Dr. J. B. Baird, Mr. A. Montgomery, Mr. Harvey Smith, Mr. J. G. Skaggs, Mr. G. A.

PERRY—Mrs. W. B. Perry passed away yesterday (Sunday) morning, March 3, 1929, at a private sanitarium in St. Petersburg, Fla., in her 27th year. She is survived by her husband, two young daughters, father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hendricks, Sr., of College Park, Ga., four brothers, Mr. W. 'R. Hendricks, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. C. H. Hendricks, Mr. Coleman Hendricks, Mr. H. S. Hendricks; two sisters, Misses Sarah and Grace Hendricks, all of College Park, Ga. The remains will arrive in Atlanta Tuesday morning, March 5, 1929, at 7:13 o'clock, and will be removed to the parlors of A. C. Hemperley & Sons pending funeral arrangements.

MORGAN—Died Sunday in Birmingham, Ala., Mr. Edgar F. Morgan in his 58th year. Besides his wife he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. E. V. Pooe, of Birmingham, Ala.; two sons, Mr. Frank Morgan, of Nashville, Tenn., and Mr. William Morgan, of Birmingham, Ala. The remains will arrive in Atlanta this (Monday) afterhoon at 4:35 p. m. via the Southern railway. Peachtree station. Following pallbearers assemble at the station at 4:15 p. m.; Mr. John Slaton, Mr. J. H. Ewing. Sr., Mr. W. A. Albright, Mr. A. J. Johnson, Mr. T. W. Clanton and Mr. William Nichols. Funeral cortege will proceed fron, the station to Oakland cemetery. Grave service will be conducted by Dr. R. L. Russell. Awtry & Lowndes, funeral directors.

EDWARDS—The friends and relatives of Mr. Brown E. Edwards, Mrs. A. B. Edwards, Woodstock, Ga.; Mrs. George Campbell, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. George Campbell, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Harry Heald. Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Harry Heald. Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. J. D. Edwards, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. J. D. Edwards, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. Guy Edwards, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. J. J. Edwards, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. J. J. Edwards, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. J. J. Edwards, Jonesboro, Ga.; Mr. J. H. Edwards, Cullman, Ala., and Mr. J. A. Floyd, Lyerly, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. BROWN E. EDWARDS this (Monday) morning, March 4, 1929, at 11 o'clock from the Forest Park Baptist church, Rev. Dan Henderson, pastor, officiating. The sons will act as pallbearers. The funeral party will leave the residence, 610 Kelly street, at 9:30 a. m. All members of Altoona Lodge. No. 302, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, are especially invited to attend. Interment will be in the churchyard. Blanchard Bros., 1088 Peachtree street, in charge.

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TURNER—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Turner, Miss Edna Ruth Turner, Miss Miriam Turner, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Long, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wells are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Albert M. Turner this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. J. G. Logan and Rev. V. E. Lanford will officiate. Interment Shadnor Baptist churchyard. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 1:45 p. m.: Mr. T. L. Mc.Brayer, Mr. W. J. Henry, Mr. C. L. Goss, Mr. W. F. Edwards, Mr. L. J. Bradley and Dr. W. L. Ballenger. All members of Street Car Men's Union, local division, No. 732; Clara Council, No. 15. J. O. U. A. M., Georgia Power company, Auxiliary club and Oglethorpe lodge, No. 655, F. & A. M. are specially invited to attend. Oglethorpe lodge, No. 655, F. & A. M. will have charge of the services at the grave. will have charge of the services at the

Peachtree street, in charge.

TRAVIS—Mrs. Martha Travis. S3 years of age, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. D. H. McWilliams, 905 Church street, East Point. Ga., yesterday (Sunday) morning at 2 o'clock. Besides Mrs. McWilliams she is survived by two other daughters, Mrs. O. Q. Mann. of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. F. Hanson. of Charlotte, N. C.; four sons, Mr. W. G. Travis, of Jonesboro, Ga.; Mr. M. O. Travis, of Riverdale, Ga.; Mr. M. C. Travis, of Riverdale, Ga.; Mr. A. C. Travis, of Riverdale, Ga.; Mr. A. C. Travis, of Tampa, Fla.; one brother, Mr. W. W. Gay, of Hapeville, Ga., and one sister, Mrs. Marietta Archer, of East Point, Ga. Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon, March 5, 1929, at 2:30 o'clock from Pleasant Grove Methodist church. near Riverdale, Ga., Rev. W. A. Duncan assisted by Rev. John Wilder will officiate. Interment in churchyard. The following grandsons of the deceased will serve as pallbearers and please assemble at the residence at 1:30 o'clock: Messrs. H. E. McWilliams, Earl Mann. I. C. Milner, C. G. Milner, C. M. Hemperley & Sons, funeral directors.